

Ike and Macmillan Agree on Formula For Summit Talks

Send Draft of Plan to Allies For Their Views

Gettysburg, Pa., (AP)—President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan agreed today on a formula for offering to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev the prospect of a summit conference later this year.

A proposed draft of the summit meeting plan was dispatched immediately to the French and German governments and the other NATO allies for their reaction.

The formula, when fully approved, will be included in a new note to Moscow on negotiations over the Berlin crisis and German problems generally. The western powers had already agreed to propose a foreign ministers meeting at Geneva beginning May 11 — and hold out at least the possibility of a follow-up summit conference.

Full Agreement
Today's agreement was announced by U. S. and British press officers immediately after it was reached. Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, with British spokesman Peter Hope at his elbow, reported to newsmen on the progress of the Eisenhower-Macmillan discussions at Camp David in these words:

"Both Hope and I can say that there is complete agreement between our two governments that we are looking to negotiations as a means of settling controversies in Europe, that we have agreed on the general line on which we think the reply to the Soviet note dealing with the matter of a summit meeting should be formulated.

"We are now communicating our proposals to the French and German governments and to our NATO allies for their consideration."

The two leaders opened the

second day of their Camp David conference, on a wooded ridge in the nearby Maryland mountains, at 9:40 a.m.

Eisenhower and Macmillan, with their regular advisers, were joined by Sir Anthony Rumbold, an assistant under-secretary of the British foreign office in charge of European affairs and high level east-west talks.

Rumbold's presence, along with regular counsellors such as acting Sec. of State Christian Herter and Foreign Sec. Selwyn Lloyd, spotlighted the problem of working out some agreeable arrangement on the summit issue.

Red Economic Chief Favors Luxury Goods

Moscow (AP)—A staunch advocate of more washing machines, refrigerators and other consumer luxuries for the Russian people is the Soviet Union's new top economic planner.

Deputy Premier Alexei Kosygin, 55, an expert on business management, takes over from Deputy Premier Joseph Kuzmin, whose background leans more to heavy industry and agriculture.

The significance behind the shakeup was not immediately clear, for the 49-year-old Kuzmin was considered close to Premier Khrushchev. It could mean that Khrushchev is still facing some opposition to his drastic economic changes.

Diplomats suggested that Kuzmin, though downgraded in rank, may still have one of the big jobs in the Soviet Union's new 7-year plan.

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Father Finds Missing Child

Oil City, Pa., (AP)—An all-night search for a missing 8-year-old girl ended happily at dawn today when her father found her trudging along a road toward home.

Norman Stevenson whisked his daughter Bonnie in his auto to their Oil City home for a joyous reunion with her distraught mother, a hot bath and a warm bed.

Bonnie told her father she had become separated from her two brothers—aged 11 and 14—after a grade school basketball game last night at Cranberry, about three miles south of their northwestern Pennsylvania community.

Second Detroit Group Plans Alaska Trek

Detroit (AP)—The leader of another group of 125 Detroit families which plan to leave for Alaska in June said today he isn't discouraged by difficulties encountered by the first caravan now en route.

"We warned them about overloading and about leaving this time of year," said Harry Tacina, a 36-year-old automotive sales manager who quit his job recently to plan the June 22 journey.

Today's Best of America's Past Tells of Piracy

Did you know that a former British major turned pirate was the only adventurer who made his victims walk the plank?

Did you know that the legendary Captain Kidd was financed by five peers of the British realm and one New Yorker?

Did you know that a depression in the colonies touched off the first rum-running?

For the answers to these and other questions, read the colorful account of how legalized plunder under wartime conditions became wholesale and cutthroat piracy. It's in today's American heritage episode on page A-14.

On Page B-1 is a full-color picture of the Kimberly Papermakers, who lost an opening game heart-breaker in the Madison tournament, snapping a 23-game winning streak. They also lost the consolation round game.

President Raps Group's Slash In Loan Fund

Calls It Step Toward Isolating Country, Weakening Security

Washington (AP)—A new flareup in the battle of the budget appeared in prospect today as a result of President Eisenhower's strong denunciation of a house committee's fund cutting.

"Irresponsible action," Eisenhower said yesterday after the house appropriations committee rejected his request for \$225 million in supplementary money for the development loan fund.

In a statement issued from his Camp David, Md., headquarters, Eisenhower said:

"The action today if not reversed will represent a long step backward toward isolating our country and weakening our national security."

Other Reductions
Speaking in unusually strong terms, Eisenhower said the loan fund "must have additional funds now." The fund finances loans to underdeveloped areas in connection with the foreign aid program.

The committee's rejection of the fund request highlighted a day of budget slashing.

The house itself cut more than \$60 million from proposed funds to finance the treasury and post office departments during the 1960 fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Without controversy and by voice vote, the house passed and sent to the senate a money bill appropriating \$779,402,000 to the treasury, \$3,847,160,000 to the post office and \$1,535,000 to the tax court.

Floor Fight Seen

These sums are \$51,920,000 less than the post office requested, \$8,310,000 less than the treasury asked but the same amount sought by the tax court.

Passage of the bill cleared the way for a house vote and an almost certain floor fight next week on an omnibus appropriation bill which had contained Eisenhower's loan fund request.

The bill now earmarks \$2,479,340,494 to finance miscellaneous federal agencies and departments for the remaining three months of the 1959 fiscal year.

India Reports Struggle Rages in Tibet Capital



AP Wirephoto

Death in the Gas Chamber was the sentence Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan, convicted earlier of first degree murder for arranging the slaying of her son's wife, heard as she stared at the Ventura, Calif., jury. At the left is her attorney, S. Ward Sullivan, and at the extreme right is her son, Frank Duncan. He testified for his mother during the trial. Mrs. Duncan's reaction? She called the death decree, "A rotten deal."

Air Force Hopes to Recover Missile Cone

Launches ICBM Warhead From Cape Canaveral

BY JACK KING

Cape Canaveral, Fla., (AP)—

The air force hurled a futuristic ICBM warhead far out over the Atlantic aboard a fiery Thor-Able rocket today and hoped to recover it intact for the first time in six launches.

The huge two stage rocket, a modified combination of the intermediate range Thor and Vanguard, appeared to perform perfectly during the 21 minutes it was in sight after a spectacular blastoff.

Achieves Objective

The defense department announced later in Washington that preliminary data indicated the Thor-Able "appeared to have achieved its test objective"—that is, it pushed the cone on target during the highly successful flight.

A fleet of search ships and planes waited in rendezvous was signed by 994 members of Ascension island 5,000 miles to the southeast ready to recover the elusive cone after it splashed into the sea.

A bright puff and then a

tiny flash of light in rapid succession indicated that the second stage of the 80-foot launching vehicle had ignited and was well on the way down range.

Earlier Efforts Fail

Up to now the air force had failed to retrieve one of the tiny cones that are vital in aiding missile scientists to develop the ultimate nuclear warhead shield for such ICBM's of the future as the Titan and Minuteman.

Five previous flights in 10 months—three of them with tiny white mice aboard—also resulted in failure, although two of the Thor-Ables flew intercontinental range without a hitch.

Jobs Bigger Problem Than Inflation, Economist Says

Washington (AP)—Harvard Economist Sumner Slichter gave the senate-house committee some unorthodox testimony Friday.

The committee is beginning an investigation into the prob-

lem of how to achieve economic growth without inflation. Slichter, however, called unemployment a bigger national problem than inflation.

He said with joblessness still at recession levels the government should plan a \$3 billion dollar deficit for the next fiscal year to create jobs.

Republicans questioned his statement that creeping inflation is "by no means as disastrous" as some contend.

The Democrats, many of whom put most of the blame for rising prices on big business, got their jolt when Slichter said wage demands of powerful unions are the foremost cause of higher living costs.

Would End Tariffs
Perhaps the biggest jolt came when Slichter advocated that all tariffs and import quotas be abolished over a 10-year period. He said:

"If you are not willing to do that, then don't complain about rising prices."

He defended his proposal on grounds tariff cutting would, he said, expose U. S. industry to more competition, stiffen its resistance to excessive wage demands and promote greater efficiency.

"No single step that the government could take would make such an important contribution toward strengthening the American economy and toward the achievement of rapid growth with stability of prices," he said.

Whale Refinery Ship

Loses 2 Sailors in Gale

Capetown, South Africa (AP)—The British whale refinery ship Balaena, arriving today from the Antarctic, reported two crewmen in the British whaling fleet were lost in the stormy seas.

Mrs. Duncan Sentenced to Gas Chamber

Sanity Hearing May Be Last Hope In Murder Plot

Ventura, Calif., (AP)—A sanity hearing next Tuesday holds Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan's last hope of escaping sentence to the gas chamber for plotting the murder of her daughter-in-law.

A jury, which earlier had convicted her of first degree murder in offering two men \$6,000 to kill Olga Kupczyk Duncan, 30-year-old Canadian nurse, decreed last night that she must pay with her own life.

Prosecution and defense agreed to permit Judge Charles Blackstock to rule, without a jury, on Mrs. Duncan's sanity, since her plea of innocent by reason of insanity is still pending. Two court-appointed psychiatrists have testified they consider her legally sane.

Appeal Automatic
If the court also holds the 54-year-old, off-married Mrs. Duncan to be sane, a date will be set for the sentencing, but the jury's determination for the death penalty is mandatory. She would be confined in the county jail to await her automatic appeal to the state supreme court.

Mrs. Duncan showed little or no emotion at the jury's verdict last night, but, she later told reporters: "I thought it was a rotten deal; I was tried before a biased jury."

Judge Blackstock congratulated the jury of eight women and four men. He said he thought the jurors had been exceedingly careful and conscientious.

Mrs. Duncan's attorney, S. Ward Sullivan, asserted that the case was marked by "more glaring error than any case I have ever tried and I would be remiss in my duty if I allowed the verdict to stand on appeal."

Dalai Lama Disappears After Chinese Reds Order Him to Peiping

BY WATSON SIMS

New Delhi (AP)—Fighting is

raging in Lhasa, capital of communist-held Tibet, the Indian foreign ministry reported today.

A terse mid-night radio report from the Indian representative in "the roof of the world" said: "Fighting in immediate vicinity of consulate. Situation tense and rising."

This was all that was received here suggesting the possibility that the radio-only free world link with Tibet may have been cut off.

The Indian consulate is just



Dalai Lama

outside Lhasa between the Dalai Lama's summer and winter palaces, which are only two miles apart.

The uprising was sparked, according to the Indian press, by an order to the 25-year-old god-king from the red Chinese command in the capital telling him to report at once without bodyguards.

The whereabouts of the Dalai Lama, who is worshipped by the 1,300,000 Tibetans as their religious and political leader, was not known.

There was speculation in Indian newspapers that the young captive ruler may have been kidnapped by the communists or fled from his great Potala palace under protection of friends.

Chinese Silent
New Delhi authorities reportedly asked the Chinese embassy here to take any steps necessary to protect the Indian consulate in Lhasa.

The Chinese here declined to comment on the reports of the fighting.

The Indian foreign ministry's confirmation of open fighting in Lhasa is significant. Careful not to antagonize red China, Prime Minister Nehru has tended to discount reports of unrest and revolt in Tibet.

These reports of trouble in the mysterious land in the Himalayas have been growing since last summer when Khampa tribesmen of eastern Tibet slipped out of Lhasa to launch a guerrilla campaign against the Chinese communists from mountain strong-

holds just south and east of the capital.

The revolt of the Khampas, a historically troublesome tribe, has placed the Dalai Lama in a ticklish position.

Conflicting Reports
Some refugees claim the Khampas have a wide following and are leading a popular uprising against the Chinese. Others say the tribesmen, who claim to be fighting in the name of the Dalai Lama, speak only for themselves.

The Dalai Lama, portrayed here as torn by pleas of the Khampas for protection and demands of the Chinese overlords that he crack down on the rebellious tribesmen.

The young ruler, worshipped by Tibetans as the reincarnation of Buddha, has sat tight. This has led to speculation that the communists might attempt to move him—by force or persuasion—to Peiping.

Large-Scale Fighting for the last three days, according to reports in India, is located on this map of Lhasa.

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Hope
Philadelphia (AP)—"Her suffering was just too much for me to bear. So last night I prayed all night. I asked God what to do."

That, said Detective Sgt. John J. McBride, was the explanation of a 90-year-old George Hope gave yesterday after the fatal shooting of his wife, Ada, 89, as she slept in their North Philadelphia home.

McBride said Hope planned to kill himself also, but his .32-caliber pistol fell from his trembling hands.

"It's all over," Hope told Mrs. Agda Deshant, a neighbor who heard the shot and rushed into the house to see what had happened.

Hope told police his wife had been in poor health for 10 years.

Oxo Grand National Steeplechase Winner
Aintree, England (AP)—Oxo—an 8-1 shot—won the 113th Grand National steeplechase today. Wyndburgh finished second, and the favored Mr. What was third. The crowd was slim by normal standards, and the royal family was absent. Trains from Liverpool to Aintree were only half full and the crowd was estimated at about 125,000, whaling fleet were lost instead of the throngs of 300,000 in some years.

Spring Has Arrived

Wisconsin—Fair and a warmer Sunday with a high expected in mid-30s. Windy and cold tonight with occasional snow flurries. Low expected, about 10.

Appleton—Temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 44; low, 18. Temperature at 10 a.m. today, 19. Wind out of northwest at 14 miles an hour. Snow on ground, 18 inches. Barometer at 30.20 inches. Weather map on page A-9.

Sun sets at 6:08 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:55 a.m.; moon sets Sunday at 4:28 a.m. Prominent star is Regulus. Visible planets are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.



AP Wirephoto

Wallace "Mad Bear" Anderson of the Tuscarora tribe, acts as spokesman for a band of Iroquois and Western Indians at the interior department in Washington, D. C., where they tried to place Glenn Emmons, Indian affairs commissioner, under "citizen arrest." Emmons did not appear. His secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Massey, foreground, held the Indians at bay as police stood by. The Indians said they sought redress for grievances. At right is Donald "Falling Arrow" Richmond, Hogsburg, N. Y. Brig. Gen. Herbert Holdridge, center, a retired army officer from Sherman Oaks, Calif., accompanied the Indians.

Russian Pipelines To Flood Market

Soon Will Send Low-Priced Crude Oil to Swedes, Finns

BY CARL OLOF BOLAND

Stockholm.—The Russians are getting set with thousands of miles of pipelines to flood the north European market with low-priced crude oil from Soviet fields.

A Finnish trade delegation headed by Trade Minister Ahti Karjalainen returned to Helsinki from Moscow this week and confirmed that the Russians have completed a huge transcontinental network to link the Caspian and Black seas with the Baltic.

The Finns were offered Soviet oil "at a very favorable price," a spokesman said. The exact price was not disclosed.

Soviet technicians are putting finishing touches on a modern port for tankers at Klaipeda (prewar Memel), in Lithuania. It is expected to be put into operation for small tankers this spring.

Another oil port is planned at Ventspils (Windau), on the Latvian coast of the Baltic.

A usually reliable informant said the harbors of both towns are shallow, but the Russians plan dredging to accommodate transoceanic tankers.

Sign of Drive

Soviet oil sold to north Europeans in the past has had to come from the Black sea by tankers on month-long trips via the Mediterranean, Atlantic and English channel.

Swedish experts say the Caucasian crude oil which Russia offers to sell from ports a day voyage from Stockholm and Copenhagen presently is fit only for heating purposes.

The Russians are, however, building a refinery at Ventspils and they are expected to turn out gasoline there suitable for the western market.

Swedish informants also have reported the rapid development of a large pipeline system for natural gas in the Soviet Union and its satellites.

The Russians told Swedes at trade negotiations in Moscow some time ago they will be able to offer Sweden Ukrainian natural gas through plastic pipelines under the Baltic sea in a few years.

The oil pipe line now in service links the Caspian and the Black seas with the Baltic via Moscow. Natural gas lines connect the Soviet capital with gas wells in the Ukraine and White Russia via Kiev.

A new line from the western Ukraine is planned to the Baltic ports of Klaipeda and

Ventspils. The Russians again suggested the Swedes could get the gas through submerged pipes.

The Soviet Union also has offered Finland natural gas from her Ukrainian gas wells through a pipeline now under construction. Before the end of the year the line is expected to reach the Estonian capital of Tallin on the shores of the Gulf of Finland opposite Helsinki.

The Russians told the Finns the gas could be supplied through underwater pipes across the gulf, no more than 50 miles wide at that point.

Speaker Believes Alcoholic's Pain Greater Than Any

Salt Lake City.—The president of the National Council on Alcoholism says there are no pains or anxieties comparable to those suffered by the results of alcoholism.

R. Brinkley Smithers said the pains are greater than those of childbirth, battlefield wounds or major surgery.

"When one realizes," he said, "that the sick alcoholic is suffering from approximately 20 to 30 bona fide physical disabilities, in addition to the even more excruciating agonies of anxiety, depression, memory loss and estrangement from both God and his fellow man, this isn't hard to understand."

Smithers said his comments gave consideration to the pains of cancer victims, mental disease patients and heart disease cases. He was the closing speaker Friday at a 3-day meeting of the council.

6,000 in Army's May Draft Call

Washington.—A draft call for 6,000 men in May has been issued by the army.

The monthly quota is the lowest since the same number was called up in January, 1956.

The call issued Friday is 1,000 less than the previously announced draft for April and 2,000 less than it was for March.

Committee Rejects \$120,000 More for Marshals, Deputies

Washington.—A justice department request for a \$510,000 contingent fund to pay U. S. marshals and deputies who might be needed in school integration cases has been turned down by the house appropriations committee.

In its action Friday, the committee allowed the department \$390,000, the amount spent last year, chiefly in sending a force of deputy marshals to Little Rock, Ark., in anticipation of possible integration trouble there. The deputies weren't needed because Central High school, ordered integrated, was closed by Gov. Orval Faubus.

Scouts, CYO Boys in Swim Meet on Monday

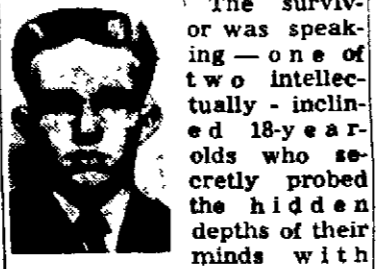
Kimberly.—Explorers Scouts of Post 4 and members of the boys CYO of Holy Name church will participate in a swim meet at Alexander gym, Appleton, Monday night.

Boys are to meet at 6:30 p.m. at Holy Name school and they will be taken to the gym.

Friend's Death Convinces Boy Of Dangers

Teenager Dies in Experiments With Hypnotic Drugs

Redlands, Calif.—"I guess I understand, now, that we were just too young."



Hawks

The survivor or was speaking — one of two intellectually inclined 18-year-olds who secretly probed the hidden depths of their minds with powerful sedatives.

"This was not done for kicks or for a binge. We honestly intended to publish the results of our studies."

Thus did David Dunning explain three months of research and testing which ended Tuesday with the death of Michael Hawks, his fellow student at the University of Redlands.

Officials concluded last night that young Hawks, a chemistry major, died accidentally while seeking the colored dreams of hypnotic sleep. He died of chloral hydrate intoxication.

Chloral hydrate is a hypnotic and a sedative. Like other hypnotics, it produces dreams. Weird, startling hallucinations ranging, the dead youth had written, "from simple geometric objects to resplendent landscapes of indescribable beauty."

The chemistry major and psychology sophomore pooled their talents in December.

After several visions they knew they were on dangerous ground. Both decided, Dunning said, that they had reached "saturation point."

\$60,000 Damage as Fire Trucks Crash

Granger, Utah.—Two speeding fire trucks collided on the way to a barn fire Friday.

One truck sheared off a power pole, flipped on its back and caught fire. The flames spread to a smaller truck before it was towed out of danger.

When the smoke cleared, four firemen were treated for minor injuries. Damage was estimated at \$60,000.

Just as the trucks crashed, Fire Chief Frank P. Jones was trying to recall them by radio. The barn fire was out.

'Brave Little Girl' Wins Fight Against Death

81 Per Cent of Body Seared by Flames Year Ago, Lili Sargis, 8, Going Home

Worcester, Mass.—The little girl President Eisenhower called a "brave little girl" has won her fight against death.

Bright-eyed Lili Sargis, 8, her brunette hair cut gamine style, heard glad news Friday. She's going home from the hospital next Saturday after nearly a year of treatment for serious burns.

"It's almost a miracle," a hospital spokesman said. "She has had an unusual convalescence."

The doctors and nurses speak of Lili's recovery in awed tones. They recall the child's condition when she was rushed into the hospital through the emergency entrance April 7, 1958.

Eighty-one per cent of her tiny body was seared. And 70 per cent of the burns were listed as third degree, the worst type.

Brink of Death

No one said it, but the general feeling in the hospital that April morning was that Lili's chances were at best very poor.

Nevertheless, the painstaking work of bringing the youngster back from the brink of death went on. It went on without letup until definite signs of progress began to show.

In the months-long fight, every scrap of medical knowledge of the hospital staff was brought to use. There were 56



An Eagle Scout Award was presented to Pat McCormick, son of Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, 927 E. Park avenue, Little Chute, by his mother while his father looked on.

Douglas Needles Administration About Limousines

Washington.—Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) says the Eisenhower administration officials "could begin to practice what they preach about inflation and economy" by giving up some official limousines.

Douglas said Friday eight big 7-passenger cars are assigned to the White House, 37 to the pentagon and at least one each to members of the cabinet and numerous lesser officials. He suggested the total be cut to 35.

Douglas said the present number is excessive and added "an administration which has labeled the passage of legislation to clear the slums as 'inflationary' and 'reckless' should begin to practice what it preaches."

Broadway March Welcomes O'Kelly

New York.—Ireland's President Sean T. O'Kelly, who missed New York's St. Patrick's day parade, had a parade of his own Friday.

It was his official welcome to the city.

The 76-year-old president sat in an open car behind a 50-piece band. A crowd estimated at 400,000 cheered as he drove along Broadway in the conventional shower of ticker tape.

The day was warm and sunny, and a soft breeze fluttered the American and Irish flags that lined the route.

O'Kelly arrived in New York the day before St. Patrick's day, but had to leave immediately for Washington and a conference with President Eisenhower.

'Apple Blossom Time' Theme For Sophomore Dance at KHS

Kaukauna.—Plans have been completed by the sophomore class at Kaukauna High school for the first post Lenten dance April 2 in the high school gymnasium.

Theme of the dance will be "Apple Blossom Time," and music will be furnished by a local orchestra. Students selected the theme and appointed committees under the direction of Miss Barbara Little, Fred Barribeau, Gerald Hopfensperger and Clarence Baumgartner, sophomore class advisers.

City Receives \$4,226 State Aid For Streets

Kaukauna.—The city has received \$4,226.30 in state aid for improvement of city streets, according to Miss Ruth Wolf, city treasurer, and a check for \$367.58 for Lawe street bridge aid.

Last February the city received a check for \$4,141.80 for street aids and \$377.28 for the Lawe street bridge. Other checks during the year raised the amount of street aid to \$39,172.51 and the Lawe street bridge amount to \$9,701.58.

The 1959 budget estimated receipts of \$39,000 street aids and \$10,000 for the Lawe street bridge. Under state law, the money must be used for improving the streets, removing snow or other street work. Kaukauna has approximately 41 miles of streets.

Honors Shared In K of C Loop

Kaukauna.—Willie Ranquette cracked a 228 game and Norb Schmidt pounded a 604 series to share individual honors in the Knights of Columbus Bowling league at C and B alleys.

Team honors went to Van Abel's with a 972 game and a 2,723 series. Hartjes Electric won two games while N. Hennes won three to have the two tie for first place with 22-11 records. Van Abel's held third with a 201-124 record.

Other high scores were posted by Gene Schaefer, 225; Tom Van Abel, 571; Willie Ranquette, 596; Glen Lappen, 553; Don Lappen, 599, and Bill Mitchler, 559.

Women's League Honors Shared

Kaukauna.—Shirley Hurst slammed a 216 game and Gert DeBroux toppled a 523 series to share honors in the Thursday Night Women's league at S and B alleys.

Team honors went to Giordana Beer and Liquor with an 839 game and Quality Aluminum Sales with a 2,391 series. Gertz tavern lost two games but held the league lead with a 474-271 record. Giordana's won three to pull to within one-half game of the leaders and Quality Aluminum and Speed's bar are tied for third with 46-26 marks.

Other high scores were posted by Shirley Hurst, 505; Irene Thelen, 508, and Harriet Mitchell, 201.

Bill Korth in Top 600 Series

Little Chute.—Bill Korth hit a 600 series to take the individual honors in the Fox Valley league make-up round at the Recreation alleys.

People's Laundry is still leading the circuit with a 53-31 record while EZ Glides Doors are second, four games off the pace.

Other high series counts included John Jansen, 565; Joe Dollevoet, 572 and Dick Weyenberg, 557.

Election Candidates Must File Expenses at City Clerk's Office

Kaukauna.—Candidates for the April 7 election must file pre-election expense accounts with Karl E. Marzahl, city clerk, by 5 p. m. March 31, according to the clerk.

State law requires the filing of expense statements both before and after the election, said Marzahl.

Sodality Communion

Combined Locks.—The St. Maria Goretta sodality of St. Paul's Catholic church will receive communion at the 8:30 a.m. mass Sunday.

Civil Defense First Aid Class Starts April 2

Kaukauna.—A second first aid class, sponsored by the city civil defense unit, will get underway April 2 at the Kaukauna school of Vocational and Adult education, according to Michael Gerharz, Jr., civil defense director.

Registrations are now being accepted at the Vocational school office and about 12 openings remain. Purpose of the program is in keeping with the idea to have at least one person in each household trained in first aid.

Instructors are Thomas Bauer and Clifford Rogers. Persons completing the course satisfactorily will be awarded Red Cross first aid certificates.

KHS Cage Team Picks Captain, Most Valuable

All Opponent Squad Named by Players at Final Group Meeting

Kaukauna.—A final meeting of the Kaukauna High school cage squad was held Thursday with Gary Vanevenhoven, the only senior regular, selected as honorary captain by his teammates, according to Gerry Hopfensperger, coach.

LeRoy Weyenberg, a junior and top Mid-east conference scorer, was chosen the most valuable. Vanevenhoven also received a coach's trophy for team leadership and outstanding defensive play. Weyenberg received a trophy for his play and a second award for the highest free throw average in more than 50 attempts. He shot 71 percent on free throws. Jim Steger hit 73 percent on free throws but tried only 38 tosses.

Contracts to Be Awarded by Village Board

Kimberly.—Contracts on street reconstruction work to be done this spring and summer in the village will be awarded by the board at a special meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

Bids were received at the March 2 meeting and then turned over to the engineer for tabulation.

The village plans to do reconstruction work on S. John and S. Sidney streets and a portion of Third street between Main and John streets.

Stay Within Budget

Bids included entire reconstruction work on the roads and also curb and gutter and a hot asphalt surface installation. Just how much work the village will do this year depends on the bid prices tabulated because the board wants to stay within its budget set for road work.

The contract on the comfort station at Roosevelt park also will be awarded Monday night. Four bids on the general contract were received and only one for the plumbing.

A number of residents appeared at the last meeting to voice opposition to the proposed site of the comfort station. The board has agreed to look the area over again before deciding on a definite spot for the building. Residents contend the location near Third and Lincoln streets is too close to many homes.

President Alvin Fulcer said the location will not affect the bid price and the contract will still be awarded Monday night. The board has not had a chance to look over the site yet because of the deep snow, the president said.

Baseball Club to Meet on Sunday

Little Chute.—After bad weather forced a postponement of the first meeting, the Little Chute Baseball club will hold an organizational session at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the village hall.

The meeting was originally scheduled for last Sunday but had to be called off because of the storm.

Interested players and the public are invited to attend the session.

\$240 Damage Results in Kimberly Accident

Kimberly.—Damage estimated at \$240 resulted in an accident at Washington street and Kimberly avenue at 6:35 a.m. Friday, according to police.

A car driven by Glen S. Griesbach, 25, route 4, Appleton, struck the rear of a vehicle driven by George P. Green, 48, route 2, Menasha, on an icy road surface, police said.

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Waltzing Strausses Recorded on One Disc

Dorati, Minneapolis Symphony Have Prepared Family Reunion

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP News Service Writer

Have you heard the news about the Strauss family? Not Richard, the German, who wrote "Der Rosenkavalier" and "Salome."

Nor Oscar, the Viennese, who spelled his name with only one "s" on the end and was 50 years ahead of "My Fair Lady" in putting Shaw to music — his "Chocolate Soldier" being an operatic version of "Arms and the Man."

But the wonderful, waltzing Strauss family of Vienna: Poppa Johann and his three talented sons, Johann Jr., Josef and Eduard.

The news is that Antal Dorati and the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra have convened a gala family reunion on a competition with an orchestra of his own four years later when Poppa deserted his wife and six children.

Son Scores Success
Son Johann avenged the family honor and all but obscured his illustrious father with a dozen and more brilliant operas like "Die Fledermaus" and "Night in Venice" and more than 400 waltzes including "Blue Danube," "Tales of the Vienna Woods," "Emperor Waltz."

Josef was already a famous inventor when brother Johann fell ill after an exhausting tour, but quickly got into the family swing of things by taking over the orchestra and turning out 283 waltzes.

Then Josef's frail health pushed the family musical mantle onto the shoulders of younger brother Eduard, who had been preparing himself for a career in the diplomatic corps. Eduard, a wretched violinist, turned out to be an able conductor and kept the orchestra busy by composing 200 waltzes.

Story About Eduard
A story is told that Eduard used to fake his violin solos and got away with it by having the concert master make an elaborate display of putting resin on his violin without actually touching it.

But one day the resin chafed his violin, and he learned that Johann, at 15, was studying music on the sly and locked his violin in the cupboard to keep him from following in his footsteps.

But Junior went into open

Foundation to Underwrite 8 U. S. Dramas

New York — The Ford Foundation announced today that plays of eight American playwrights will be produced next fall at foundation expense at professional, community and university theaters.

The program for playwrights, totaling \$110,000, is the last in a series of grants to creative artists. Recently the programs have aided poets, writers, painters, sculptors, theater directors and musical artists.

The playwrights, their plays, and the theaters that will produce them are:

Across Nation
Kenneth Cameron, New York, "The Physician for Fools," Margot Jones theater, Dallas, Texas.
Josh Greenfield, New York, "Clandestine on the Morning Line," Arena stage, Washington, D.C.
John B. Harding, Malibu, Calif., "Kinderspiel," Boston University theater.
Sidney Michaels, Los Angeles, "The Plaster Bambino," Actor's Workshop, San Francisco.
Phillip Pruneau, New York, "The Morgan Rock," Omaha Community theater, Omaha, Neb.
Mrs. Seyril Schochen, Ithaca, N.Y., "The Moon Besieged," Stanford University theater, Palo Alto, Calif.
John Vlahos, Westport, Conn., "The Golden Age of Pericles Pappas," Tulsa Community theater, Tulsa, Okla.
Lionel Wiggam, New York, "Inside Emily Payne," Erie Playhouse, Erie, Pa.



This is Shaggy the sheepdog, canine clown in the title role of Walt Disney's new feature length movie, "The Shaggy Dog." Coming to the Viking theater soon, the comedy features Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen, Annette Funicello, Tommy Kirk, Tim Considine and Kevin Corcoran.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

T.V. Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) She-Beasts of Venus at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:50. Hot Angel at 3 p.m., 5:45 and 8:40. (Sunday) She-Beasts of Venus at 1:04, 3:50, 6:50 and 9:40. Hot Angel at 2:40, 5:30 and 8:25.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Walt Disney's Peter Pan at 7 p.m. and 10:15. Proud Rebel at 8:30. (Sunday) Peter Pan at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:20. Zorro serial at 3 p.m. Proud Rebel at 3:20, 6:35 and 9:35.

Neenah — (ends tonight) Separate Tables at 7 and 10 p.m. Gun Runners at 8:45. (Sunday) A Place in the Sun at 1:40, 5:50 and 10 p.m. Stalag 17 at 3:45 and 8 p.m.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight) Geisha Boy at 7:25 and 9:25. Cartoon and news. (Sunday) Geisha Boy at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:25. Show starts at 1 p.m.

Rio — (today) Stranger in My Arms at 6:25 and 9:40. No Name on the Bullet at 5:05 and 8:20. (Sunday) Stranger in My Arms at 1 p.m., 3:55, 6:50 and 9:50. No Name on the Bullet at 2:35, 5:30 and 8:30.

Varsity — (tonight) Zorro's Black Whip serial at 7 p.m. The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad at 7:10. A Time to Die at 8:50. (Sunday) The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad at 1 p.m., 5:20 and 9:25. Zorro serial at 2:25. Three cartoons at 2:45. A Time to Die at 3:05 and 7:05.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight) The Old Man and the Sea at 6:50 and 9:40. Conquest of Space at 8:15.

Viking — (starts today) Road Racers and Daddy-O, beginning at 3:45. (Sunday) Same features, beginning at 1 p.m.

Special Events

AHS senior class play — (tonight) Leave it to Psmith at 8 p.m., Appleton High school auditorium.

Green Bay — (opens tonight) Green Bay Community theater's production, The Lark, at Brown County arena at 8:15.

Television Schedules

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Saturday P.M.	Sunday P.M.	4:00—NBC Opera
5:00—My True Story	5:00—Religious Service	5:00—Unchained Goddess
5:30—Detective Diary	10:00—This is Your Life	5:30—Annie Oakley
6:00—News Weather Sports	10:30—Journal Comics	6:30—Steve Allen
6:30—People Are Funny	11:00—Men's Club	8:00—Dinah Shore
7:00—Perry Como	Sunday P.M.	9:00—Loretta Young Show
8:00—Black Saddle	12:00—Theater	9:30—Whirlybirds
8:30—Cimarron City	1:30—NBA Basketball	10:00—Your Weatherman
9:30—Flight	Playoffs	10:05—News
10:00—Theater	3:30—Saber of London	10:15—Sunday Night Cinema
12:00—Movies at Mid-		

Released From Movie For Top Stage Role

New York — James Daly had to give up a movie part to take over a key role in the Broadway drama hit, "J.B."

Actor Daly was set to start work in "Anatomy of a Murder," when the call came to replace Pat Hingle, one of the play's stars. Hingle was seriously injured in a fall.

Film Producer Otto Preminger released Daly from the movie contract so that he might take the choice stage assignment.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday P.M.	Foot	2:30—Bowling
4:00—Circle 3 Ranch	6:30—Look Up and Live	3:30—Concert
4:00—Weather-News-Sports	10:00—Eye on N.Y.	4:30—Ted Mack's
6:30—Perry Mason	10:30—Camera Three	5:00—Small World
7:30—Wanted—Dead or Alive	11:00—Sacred Heart	5:30—20th Century
8:00—Gale Storm show	11:15—Through the Porthole	6:00—Lassie
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel	11:30—Steve Donovan	6:30—Jack Benny
9:00—Gunsmoke	Sunday P.M.	7:00—Ed Sullivan
9:30—NY Confidential	12:00—Cartoon Time	8:00—Theater
10:00—25 Men	12:30—Sunday News	8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
10:30—U. S. Marshal	12:45—This Week in Agriculture	9:00—Richard Diamond
11:00—Star Theater	1:00—Dick Rogers Show	9:30—Theater
Sunday A.M.	1:30—Wrestling	11:00—Sunday News Special
8:00—The Christophers		
9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet		

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday P.M.	12:15—Shock	1:30—NBA Pro Basketball
3:30—TBA	Sunday A.M.	3:30—News Background
5:15—Sports Compass	9:00—Christian Science Answer	4:30—Ted Mack's
5:30—Building America	9:15—This is the Life	5:00—The Unchained Goddess
6:00—Susie	9:45—This is the Life	6:00—Lassie
6:30—People are Funny	10:15—Air Force	6:30—Jack Benny
7:00—Perry Como Show	10:30—Topic	7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Black Saddle	11:00—The Christophers	8:00—Theater
8:30—Cimarron City	11:15—Listen to Law	8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:30—D. A.'s Man	11:30—Big Picture	9:00—Richard Diamond
10:00—News Sports	12:00—Know the Truth	9:30—Theater
10:15—Movie	Sunday P.M.	11:00—Sunday News Special
12:00—Weather, News, Sports	12:15—TBA	
	12:30—Bowling	

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday P.M.	11:00—Knight Watch	4:30—Amateur Hour
3:30—Saturday Matinee	Sunday A.M.	5:00—Lassie
4:45—Churches Speak	9:45—Sacred Heart	5:30—20th Century
5:15—Lone Ranger	10:00—Eye on N.Y.	6:00—News
5:45—News	10:30—Camera 3	6:15—Sports
6:00—Lawman	11:00—Dollar Debates	6:30—Weather
6:30—Lawrence Welk	12:00—Homer Bell	7:00—The Fashion Show
7:00—Wanted—Dead or Alive	Sunday P.M.	7:30—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Whirlybirds	12:30—This is the Life	8:00—Theater
8:30—Have Gun Will Travel	1:00—Ronald Cassidy	8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Gun Smoke	1:30—Great Challenge	9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—The Thin Man	2:30—Basketball	9:30—Californians
10:00—Wagon Train	3:30—Behind the News	10:00—Pleasant Family Theater
	4:00—Oral Roberts	

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Saturday P.M.	12:00—Capsule News	3:00—TBA
4:15—Communications	12:05—Night Watch	3:30—Music Festival
4:30—Foreign Legionnaire	12:25—Chapel	4:00—All Star Golf
5:00—Sword of Freedom	Sunday A.M.	5:00—Paul Winchell
5:30—Roy Rogers	9:25—Capsule News	5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—It's a Draw	9:55—Off to Adventure	6:00—You Asked for It
6:30—Dick Clark	10:00—Christopher For Today	6:30—Maverick
7:00—Jubilee U.S.A.	11:00—Bishop Pike	7:30—Lawman
8:00—Lawrence Welk	11:30—John Hopkins file	8:00—Colt 45
9:00—Walter Winchell File	Sunday P.M.	8:30—Mackenzies Raiders
9:30—Bold Venture	12:00—Uncle Hugo & Popsy	9:00—Bowling Stars
10:00—News, Weather Sports	1:00—College News Conference	9:30—Meet McGraw
10:20—Big Movie	1:30—Challenge	10:00—Movie
	2:00—Crusade	12:00—Capsule News
		12:10—Chapel

Roosevelt PTA Calls Meeting On Teen Code

A city-wide meeting to discuss a teenage code of conduct has been called for 7 p.m. Monday in the Roosevelt Junior High school auditorium by the Roosevelt PTA.

Besides parents, representatives of students, recommended by school principals, will participate.

The code of conduct proposal is the result of studies conducted by the PTA and its youth committee. It is hoped the code will offer parents a key to accepted and expected behavior at this age level so parents might have a consistent guide to granting reasonable requests and imposing fair restrictions.



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I had self-employment earnings of \$4,000 as a dentist in 1958. How much social security tax must I pay?

A. You must pay a social security tax of 31 per cent on all your self-employment earnings up to \$4,200. The tax on net earnings of \$4,000 would be \$135.

Q. Last summer I operated an ice cream stand and made only \$250. Do I have to pay a social security tax?

A. No. Your net self-employment income must be at least \$400 before it is covered under social security. If your net earnings from self-employment were over \$400, you would be required to pay the social security tax no later than April 15.

Q. I purchased a small store last year and had a net profit of \$3,000. How do I receive credit for these earnings under social security?

A. You must file Schedule C with your 1958 income tax return and pay the social security S/E tax on your net earnings. The bottom portion of schedule C will be forwarded by the internal revenue service to the social security administration so that your net earnings can be credited to your social security account.

The social security administration office is in the courthouse annex, 401 E. Elm street, Appleton.

Green Bay Cheese

Green Bay — Values were unchanged Friday on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange. Sales: 5 cars cheddars 34; 1 car part single daisies 34. Offers uncovered: 2 cars pasteurized single daisies 34; 1 car pasteurized longhorns 34. Trading tone steady.

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Why Reds Growl About Berlin

Whatever the outcome of the Berlin crisis, there is no mystery about why Khrushchev started the furor and delivered his ultimatum. The Communists simply cannot afford the continued existence of prosperous West Berlin.

Berlin is the only place in the world where the contrast between Communist and non-Communist regimes as far as living conditions are concerned can be seen so obviously. In other areas the curtain is drawn too tight or there is too much distance between cities so that people do not travel back and forth and look and conclude. But West Berlin, situated in the heart of Red East Germany, continues to rebuild, to grow, to light up its buildings, to exhibit goods that are impossible to find or to afford in dowdy, shabby, downtrodden East Berlin.

The numbers of those who have seen the difference and who have fled to the west are revealing. In 1958 alone 1,242 doc-

tors, 75 lawyers, 3,089 teachers, 208 professors, 2,345 engineers and 2,522 university students are known to have left East Germany despite the fact that they had tried since the end of World War II to live in peace and harmony under Communist rule. Since 1954 more than 36,000 people in these intellectual fields have given up the battle and come west although there has been a relaxation of Red restrictions on party membership, for instance. As East Germany shrinks economically and in population, West Berlin increases its percentage of anti-Communists as revealed in last winter's election.

Just as Communism cannot deal with truth, free elections or an uncensored press, it cannot withstand the prosperity and growth of West Berlin in its midst. Here, too, is why this controversy is so much more serious than fracas in the Middle East, the bombardment on Quemoy or even the Hungarian revolt. In Berlin the free world cannot afford to back up either.

The Clamorous Treasury

One of the effects of Gov. Nelson's scheme for the withholding of state income taxes from wages and salaries is to give the state tax bill in each earner's life a superior status over all of his other ordinary obligations.

The wage earner will be trusted to apportion his net earnings among his other creditors, the landlord, the local government treasurer, the doctor and the dentist and the grocer and the other vendors of household needs, but the state's claim will be met before he receives his wage or salary check.

It is said that this is merely an extension of the withholding system long in effect under national law.

But that system was enacted under the stress of war economy. No similar justification exists at Madison. This is a matter of political convenience, essentially.

It is said there are some tax evaders under the present system of annual self-assessment, subject to the scrutiny of some 200 experienced and knowledgeable auditors in the state tax administration. Yet it is surprisingly strange that we should have waited for more than 40 years to come to that conclusion. We have had administrations of Republicans and Democrats and Progressives, starting with the McGovern administration which originally devised this tax system. To justify this new

method now on the basis of preventing evasion is equivalent to accusing more than 20 past state regimes of carelessness.

Gov. Nelson does not pose as an expert in tax administration. We have no ground for believing that there is any tax expert in his immediate official family. The most obviously qualified judges of the administrative merits of tax withholding are the career men in the state tax collection service. One of them is Harry Harder, who was the head of the income tax division before he became state tax commissioner, and who has worked in tax administration during virtually all of his adult lifetime. Yet every time Harder has been asked for his views he has made it abundantly clear that he doesn't want withholding. That he is somewhat wary about expressing himself now is not especially strange. His term of office is expiring soon. Gov. Nelson will decide whether he leaves or stays.

There are two dominant reasons why the new state administration insists upon this revolutionary system of tax management:

1. It wants a "windfall" of revenues it dares not propose to acquire through a direct tax increase for this year.
2. It wants a way to disguise the effect of higher tax rates that will come next year and in future years.

All of the other arguments are the flimsiest window dressing.

Good Sport Gets Wrong Award

The Harvard Lampoon awarded the title "worst actor" to Kirk Douglas three times in three successive years. During that period Douglas took the lampooning of the Harvard boys in a good-natured and tolerant fashion. But when he heard they were about to retire the award because he had won it three times, he wired them with restrained amusement to "please send the trophy postpaid."

After all if he's earned it three times he should have it and since they thought it worth while awarding three times in succession they should be willing to pay the postage. Douglas' response to the needling by Harvard students should elevate him in the estimation of most people, even those who have regarded him as a good actor. Perhaps the Lampoon should originate a new award suitable for the man who is "superior to his critics" and give it to Douglas next year.

Douglas' ability to laugh off the "worst actor award" may be matched by the "C" students at Michigan State University. Recently students at East Lansing held a dinner in honor of the "C" average students. Because Biggie Munn, the University athletic director, was the speaker and there was the promise of all you can eat for a dollar, about 1,500 turned out to enjoy the festivities. A dinner had been given a week earlier for all "A" honor students. It is admittedly a fine thing to honor the "A" students but it should be remembered also that the fellow who draws a "C" must continue to live and there is no reason why he shouldn't have a dinner

and enjoy himself. It's almost as difficult to laugh off an all "C" grade as it is to accept gracefully the "poorest actor award."

But the dinner has aroused some controversy on the campus. One professor had this to say: "They placed mediocrity on a pedestal and satirized scholastic achievement. On the one hand the university establishes an honor college to assist and encourage the intellectually elite, asks the faculty to make a serious attempt to upgrade academic standards, it offers high honor to students for academic achievement. But now, with the other hand, the university has endorsed its official approval of a party in a beer hall to honor the "C" average student."

The professor is obviously a stuffshirt with no sense of humor. He may have been an "A" student but he is certainly short in that fine quality which makes men like Kirk Douglas and the leader of the "C" students, people of understanding who are easy to get along with and who really contribute something to making life worthwhile. It is a fine thing of course to have great talent and it is natural enough for those with exceptional ability to be honored by their fellows but it would be fatal if such people were to take themselves too seriously as the professor we have quoted above. The "C" students are entitled to laugh at themselves if they are able and the "A" students will be much better if they can laugh with them for even an "A" grade doesn't mean perfection and that should be well understood by all, especially by those with "A" grades.

What Others are Saying

Quotes Could be Dropped if Liberals Were Real McCoy

From The Wall Street Journal

One of our readers asks today why this newspaper puts quotation marks around the word liberal when it is used in a modern political sense.

Politically, the word liberal comes down to us from the British and the dictionary says that in this connotation the word means "having tendency toward democratic or republican, as distinguished from monarchical or aristocratic forms" — as liberal thinkers, liberal ideas in politics.

Today, however, a great many of the people who have appropriated this word for their political purposes don't fit this meaning. These

"liberals" are not liberals at all; most of them believe not so much in the growth of individual freedom as in the growth of the state.

In fact the term "liberal" in politics today usually describes the most ancient type of reactionary, for people who believe in an all-powerful state are people who believe in the forms of government that resulted in enslaving men, not in freeing men. That's been true all along, whether the all-powerful state was that of the Caesars or the kings or their more powerful present-day counterparts, the dictators.

So we dislike having ver-

Never the Same After Terrible Gettysburg Duty

BY JACK RUDOLPH
Post-Crescent News Service

It was 10 a.m. July 1, 1863, when the Iron Brigade, 1,800 strong, advanced over the crest of Seminary Ridge west of Gettysburg. It collided head-on with an advancing brigade of A. P. Hill's Confederate corps, which poured in a devastating volley that cut down a third of the 2nd Wisconsin before it had a chance to fire a shot.

The Rebels failed to stop the Iron Brigade, however. Wheeling swiftly in a flank maneuver, the rest of the

outfit — less the 6th Wisconsin, in division reserve — quickly overran the confident Confederates, captured most of the brigade with its commanding general and drove the rest back 500 yards over another low ridge. Here it halted in a clump of trees called McPherson's Woods and flung back a second attack.

Held Woods

Until late in the afternoon the Iron Brigade held McPherson's Woods in the face of repeated assaults. Meanwhile, the 6th Wisconsin was thrown into a counter-attack that restored the line on the right flank.

At 4 p.m., when the Union line was finally overlapped farther to the north, the brigade fell back to Cemetery Ridge east of Gettysburg, covered by the 7th Wisconsin, which stopped to bare its teeth every time the pursuit got too close. Reaching Cemetery Ridge, the brigade took position on Culp's Hill where it remained for the rest of the battle.

The sand of the Iron Brigade had bought the time necessary for the scattered Union army to reach the field, but it paid a terrible price. Its casualties totaled 1,153, nearly two-thirds of its original strength. The 7th Wisconsin mustered only 50 survivors that night.

Dwindling Starts

Gettysburg tore the heart out of the Iron Brigade. Although it continued to serve



until the end of the war it was never the same after that first terrible day.

Thanks to the Union system of raising new regiments instead of refilling veteran units, the brigade dwindled steadily, particularly during the incessant fighting of 1864 as U. S. Grant hammered Lee into submission.

After Gettysburg, Virginia was relatively quiet for the rest of 1863. The Iron Brigade welcomed the respite although the 7th Wisconsin demonstrated at Hatcher's Run in October that it was still full of fight.

Cutler in Command

Down to only 175 men, the 7th was sent into a dense woods as skirmishers, got lost and was stranded when its support pulled out. The regiment pulled its way back, bringing with it over 200 captured Confederates and 50 rescued Union PWs.

At the beginning of 1864 the 6th and 7th Wisconsin reenlisted for the duration and were sent home on a 30 day furlough but were back in time for another army reorganization in March.

In the process the Iron Brigade became the 1st Brigade, 4th Division, V Corps and received reinforcements in the shape of the 7th Indiana and the 1st Battalion of New York Sharpshooters. It also welcomed back an old buddy when Gen. Lysander Cutler took command.

On May 3 the Army of the Potomac crossed the Rapidan river for the last time. From then on the brigade saw almost constant action. Grant was in command, and the war became a brutal slugging match that ended only when the Confederacy had been beaten to its knees.

The battering began two days later with the confused struggle in the tangled Wilderness, where the Iron Brigade bumped heads with Ewell's Confederates. It lost its leader there when the division commander was wounded and Cutler moved up, the brigade being inherited temporarily by Col. William Robinson of the 7th Wisconsin.

At Spotsylvania

On May 10 the brigade kicked off the bloody encounter at Spotsylvania

when it attacked and was thrown back by Longstreet, but it was spared the rain-drenched horror of the "Bloody Angle." Exactly one month after crossing the Rapidan it took part in the gory repulse at Cold Harbor, never getting within 400 yards of the Confederate positions.

The 2nd Wisconsin apparently didn't get into action at all at Cold Harbor, being so reduced that it suffered the indignity of being assigned to guard the division C. P. under the command of a captain.

No separate casualty figures are available for the successive actions of that month, but the Wilderness, Spotsylvania and Cold Harbor cost the Iron Brigade 146 killed and 301 wounded, nearly two-thirds of the loss being incurred by the 7th Wisconsin.

A week after Cold Harbor Col. Edward S. Bragg of the 6th Wisconsin got his star and command of the brigade, which he led for the rest of the year. June 17 saw the army facing the defenses of Petersburg where it stayed until Lee's lines were

stretched to the breaking point and snapped in April of 1865.

Crossroad Fighting

During the months of siege the Iron Brigade fought along the Weldon railroad in a series of actions at such crossroad hamlets as Globe Tavern, Ream's Station, Laurel Hill, Poplar Springs Church, Hatcher's Run and Dabney's Mill. At Globe Tavern the brigade's counterattack restored a broken flank and at Hatcher's Run it spearheaded a crossing of the stream.

In July what was left of the 2nd Wisconsin reenlisted. It was only enough for three companies, which remained with the brigade as a separate battalion. In November the survivors were absorbed into the 6th.

The army Order of Battle of Dec. 31, 1864, shows the Iron Brigade in the 3rd Division, V Corps and commanded by Gen. Bragg. But its own roster tells the story. The 19th Indiana and 2nd Wisconsin were gone, the 24th Michigan's senior officer was a major, and the thinned ranks had been beefed up by the addition of three rookie Pennsylvania regiments — the 143rd, 149th and 150th.

Five Forks Last Fight

By the time the brigade went into its last fight at Five Forks on April 1 further attrition had occurred. The 24th Michigan and the Pennsylvanians had disappeared, and all that was left were the two Badger outfits plus a newcomer, the 91st New York. Col. John Kellogg of the 6th Wisconsin was brigade commander.

The attack at Five Forks, a forest crossroad where five roads converged southwest of Petersburg, smashed Lee's thin line and forced him to evacuate both Petersburg and Richmond. The Iron Brigade was part of the assaulting column that shattered the defenses of Gen. George E. Pickett, leader of the immortal charge at Gettysburg. Lt. Col. Hollen Richardson led the 7th Wisconsin through the breach carrying the regimental colors himself.

Eight days later, on April 9, the surviving handful of veterans of the Army of Northern Virginia, surrendered at Appomattox. When the beaten Confederate s marched out to lay down their arms, their old and respected foes in the black slouch hats were there. The Army of Northern Virginia and the Iron Brigade of the West reached the end of the road together.

Under the Capitol Dome

Withholding Won't End Problems

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — A withholding method of collection for state income taxes, even if Gov. Nelson succeeds in getting that considerable boon in his political situation, doesn't mean that the revenue problem of the new state administration will be solved.

The change in the mechanics of collection, even if the legislature is disposed to enact it into law, does nothing to change the fact that an increase in taxation is in prospect.

Some of the excitable dispatches on withholding during the last week have tended to suggest otherwise, perhaps unintentionally.

BUDGET UNBALANCED

Withholding will mean a considerable increase in state revenues, as Gov. Nelson has joyfully noted, but it won't affect the essential

state budget balancing problem. The governor proposes to pass out the lion's share of the windfall to localities — which ought to make them smile in grateful appreciation. The state's smaller share he proposes to use for his building program.

Thus his operating budget will be left unbalanced, in precisely the degree that it was unbalanced before he made up his mind to try the withholding device.

EASIER TO RAISE

Yet that doesn't tell the whole story either.

While withholding machinery, as such, won't affect the current state budget for which the Nelson administration is responsible, a withholding act will make it easier to raise the additional taxes required to balance that new state budget.

Because the governor has divided his budget task into two sections, it is not yet clear how much his prospective deficit may be.

He has said that his first year budget will be in technical balance, if he is permitted to use all of the sur-

plus remaining from the old regime and gets some \$9 million in additional revenues through what he calls technical revisions of existing tax laws.

DEFICIT SECOND YEAR

But it is wholly clear that the second year budget will have a whopping deficit, and that new taxes will be needed. If, as this column has suggested from time to time, the heralded tax study now underway comes up with a proposal for higher income taxes, the withholding scheme will be a handy way to cushion its political reactions.

The governor the other day used as an example the man who now pays state taxes at the rate of \$60 a year, and how it would be much easier for him to pay at the rate of five dollars a month deducted by his employer before he collects his wage.

That was a revealing choice of illustration, since such a taxpayer is not typical. The typical taxpayer pays round \$100 at least. But, accepting it at face value, it can illustrate the political comfort of withholding.

POLITICAL APPEAL

That \$5 a month taxpayer might be boosted to \$7 or \$8, as it now appears. He might not object very much because the bite will be a small one each month. He would object far more if the increase were payable in a single lump each April 15 — as would all those who pay more to the state treasury.

It may not be an easy thing to popularize, but of the perils of withholding, in the long pull, is precisely its appeal to the politicians in

power — its anesthetic effect upon the body politic.

It will be infinitely easier to push state income levies upward with each succeeding session if the deduction is weekly or monthly, even as it is easier for thousands of householders today to pay for appliances on the installment plan than it is to raise the full price in cash.

Mental Confusion

Richmond, Va. — Carbon monoxide causes mental confusion before asphyxiation, says Dr. Geoffrey T. Mann, Virginia's chief medical examiner. He says this is one of the reasons why so many persons fail to escape in home fires.

Thief Really

Columbia, S. C. — Two cases of canned pork brains were stolen from a local warehouse.

A suspect was arrested after neighbors reported to police he had been on a steady diet of pork brains for several days.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Spring is here. The first crocuses are up. Yale's annual riot blooms on schedule and Sen. Humphrey denounces the "wolves of wall street."

Britain's Macmillan follows Ireland's O'Kelly to Washington. News of relatives on the government payroll seems to be fetching our kinfolk from the old world.

Gen. Lemnitzer is the new army chief of staff. He's ready to wage a big war — to get enough soldiers to fight a small one.

Dr. Hagen says we'll launch three satellites with one rocket. Automation is serious. It's even putting the robots out of work.

With thanks to TV commercials, party leaders favor a clean campaign slogan for 1960: "Not a breath of bad whispers."

Question Box. Q—What is "disengagement" in Europe? A—When both sides adopt the motto: If you can't like 'em, don't adjoin 'em.

A poll shows New Hampshire voters favor Kennedy or Nixon for president. Other candidates' rule-of-thumb: Oh, Jack and Dick. They're off too quick.

Looking Backward

Fairchild Minister to Spain

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of March 20, 1880.

The appointment of Gen. Lucius Fairchild as minister to Spain, salary \$12,000 per annum, is commended by the Wisconsin press solely because the editors like the man personally.

It is not probable that he can save a cent, usually a desirable thing in a Republican view of the case. He cannot speak Spanish and is not a literateur. It is not known that he ever felt any deeper sympathy for the Cubans than he did for the Winnebago Indians, hence, it is unlikely he would do anything to promote the acquisition of Cuba.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 17, 1834

The first aid team of St. Mary Boy Scout troop placed third in area competition that week. Representing the Valley council and Appleton were team members Paul Grigson, Floyd McCormick,

Cletus DeWitt and Kenneth Killoren.

A Sea Scout patrol was organized at Roosevelt school by Alfred Doerfler, leader of the unit. The members include R. Scherbel, R. Ecker, K. Seith, C. Fuerst, R. Danielson, G. Wagner, H. Saiblich, E. Schabo, R. Fuerstein and K. Buesing.

Miss Linda Hollenbeck was the principal speaker at the State Night dinner of Business and Professional Women's clubs at Madison. Miss Hollenbeck was state president of the federation.

Hilbert Weller was elected president of the American Softball league at a meeting of the organization the previous night. Frank Schwandt was named vice president, William Hobbins secretary and treasurer.

16 YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 19, 1949

Mrs. Edmund K. Nielsen gave sketches of Maine life at a meeting of the Delphin club at the home of Mrs. George Buesing.

Donna Heup, Kaukauna High school junior, was crowned queen of the Kaw-Hi cagers in a halftime ceremony at the Alumni Night.

George Elwers, Neenah, was named chairman of the school and pharmacy research committee of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association.

The Neenah High school Rockets won the Northeastern Wisconsin conference western division title the previous night. It was Neenah's tenth championship in the 22-year history of the conference.

Mrs. Ralph Hanly and Mrs. Alvin Krabbe were guests at a reception in Green Bay given by Job's Daughters of that city.

James Heinemann was elected president of the IDIC Hi-Y at the YMCA. Other officers included James Lutz, vice president; Donald Massey, secretary; Andrew Kangas, Jr., treasurer; William Rubbert, chaplain, and Duane Plasmann, sergeant-at-arms.



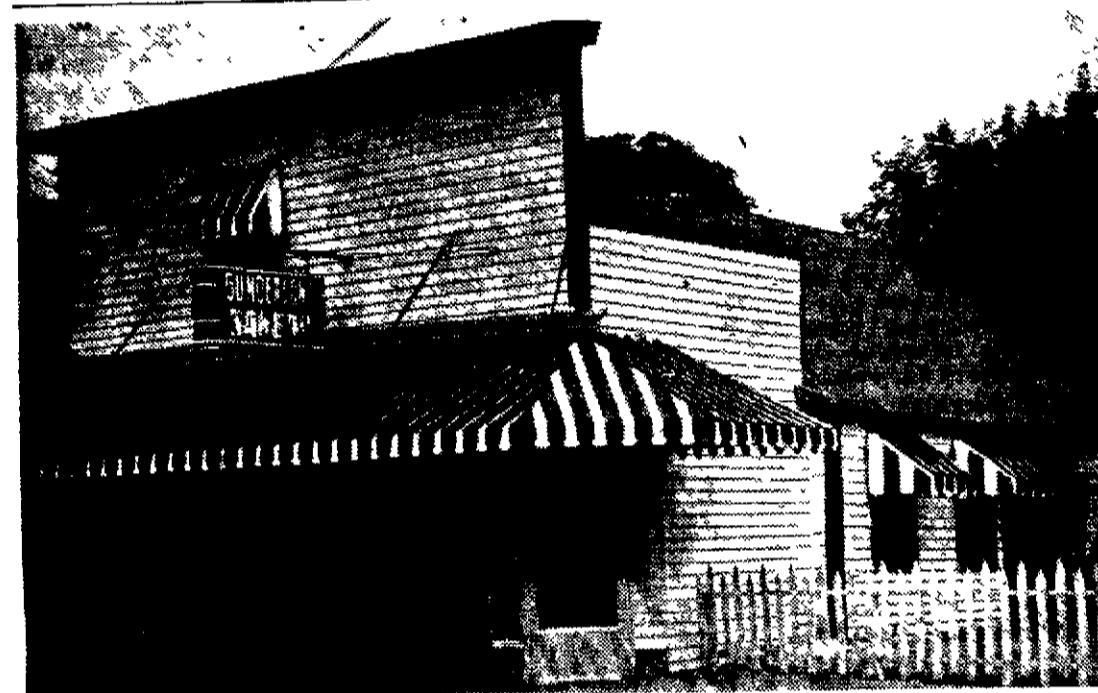
Easter Windows Are Overflowing in the three Bowlby's Candy stores, 125 E. College avenue, 308 W. College avenue, and the factory store at 1624 E. Wisconsin avenue. Mr. Bowlby says this year he has the finest selection of Easter candies that he has ever had and the largest assortment in Wisconsin.

Bowlby's Candy store and factory workers are as busy as bees, turning out the delicious Easter candies that the Easter bunny will use to fill the baskets of good boys and girls.

The assortment in the sweet smelling buildings is amazing to adults and enough to make a small child ecstatic.

There are rabbits of chocolate that are hollow and all sizes of chocolate solid rabbits, some foil wrapped, some marshmallow filled.

There are eggs of every size and description. Home



Let Gunderson's Bakery, shown above, do some of your Easter meal preparation this week. Gunderson's are working hard with a full staff of 21 to fill their shelves with delicious cakes, rolls and breads for your family and friends.

Can you imagine anything more delightful for your Easter dinner than a great big chocolate Easter egg cake? Or perhaps for your party you would prefer small individual oval cakes, covered with chocolate icing, decorated with flowers and in a nest, like a tableful of little Easter eggs. Perhaps an Easter bunny cake with white icing and pink ears would please your family. These cakes would be perfect for parties, the centerpiece of your table and family dinners.

Of course, a real special this week will be Gunderson's own hot cross buns. For generations, Christians have eaten hot cross buns on Good Friday for remembrance. Very little is known about the origin of this custom, although some say it came here from England. It is a custom that is centuries old and reference books vary a great deal in the way they are made. Gunderson's hot cross buns are made from a rich dough that is filled with fruit. The cross/week on breads and rolls as on top is scored and filled well as pastries. Mr. Gunderson recommends that you try Special weekends mean ex-the snack rye, whole wheat tra company and Gunderson's bread and the new butter advise that you stock up this bread.

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Elegant Easter Lilies Are Abundant at Riverside Greenhouse, 1236 E. Pacific street, for thoughtful Easter gifts as well as brightening up your own home and heralding the coming of spring. Riverside experts say that if you are lucky enough to have an Easter lily plant this year to keep it amply moist and snip off a lily trumpet when it fades so the remaining buds will receive full nourishment and come into full bloom. Riverside has a good selection of Easter plants in addition to the Easter lilies, including azaleas, daffodils, tulips, hydrangeas, mums and hyacinths. Many of these plants, when their indoor blooming period is over, may be planted outdoors as soon as the danger of frost is over. For your shopping convenience, Riverside will be open every evening, Monday through Friday, and Easter Sunday morning. Flowers may be wired from the Appleton greenhouse anywhere in the United States.

Advertising News:

Improved New Oil Additive for High Power Engines Developed

A new motor oil additive has been developed specifically for vehicles with 200 or more horsepower. A product of The Shaler company, Waupun, Wis., it is being sold under the name Shaler S-200 High Power Motor Oil Additive.

According to the manufacturer, Shaler S-200 fills the need for an additive which enables motorists to get maximum use out of the horsepower built into high compression engines. It is also reported that Shaler S-200, when added to any type of crankcase motor oil, reduces fuel consumption; assures immediate lubrication; keeps all moving engine parts clean; cuts friction and wear, and cures sticking and noisy valves.

Fleecy White
Fleecy White bleach introduces an all new bottle in gallon and half-gallon sizes. Main feature is exclusive sure-grip handle. It marks the most advanced improvement in liquid bleach packaging. This new "coffee pot" handle is designed to fit hand comfortably, securely. Women find new bottle easiest to lift, easiest to control while pouring.

Western Elevator
Western Elevator company of Appleton is offering free samples of Dowpon grass kill-

er to farmers of this area, according to George Paltzer.

"We would like to have all growers in this area pick up a sample and try it out on their land," he said. "This is the best way we know for them to realize what grass control around the farmstead can mean."

"Dowpon offers the one really effective method of bringing problem grasses under control," Paltzer said. Cultivation and mowing can hold grasses back although the farmer usually winds up losing a year's production with his fields in fallow trying to bring grasses like quack or Johnson under control, he pointed out. Spraying with Dowpon can control grasses, roots and all, without taking fields out of production.

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Fathers, Sons, and Grandsons, have gone to Harry Ressman Clothing company during the last fifty years, all in the same location, 310 N. Appleton street, out of the high rent district.

This marks the 50th anniversary year for Harry Ressman's Men's Clothing and Furnishing store. Ressman started in the clothing business over 50 years ago as a tailor. He still does all the tailoring and alterations personally, and takes pride in the fact that every garment purchased from his store must be a perfect fit before it leaves the premises, and that you can always buy with confidence. Here you will find famous brand Kingbrook suits that will compare anywhere with suits selling for much more and they are perfectly tailored of luxurious worsteds, tweeds, cords, tweeds and flannels in all the new spring shades. Ressman's have hundreds of these suits in sizes to fit all men including the hard to fit sizes from 34 to 52 in shorts, regulars and longs. Harry Ressman carries many other nationally known brands, including Joysan shirts, Golf stream slacks, Stephen L. Stetson hats, Regal ties, Esquire stocks, Kingbrook short coats and others. Harry invites Easter shoppers to stop in his store for their new spring clothes. He is offering real values on top quality merchandise throughout the store.

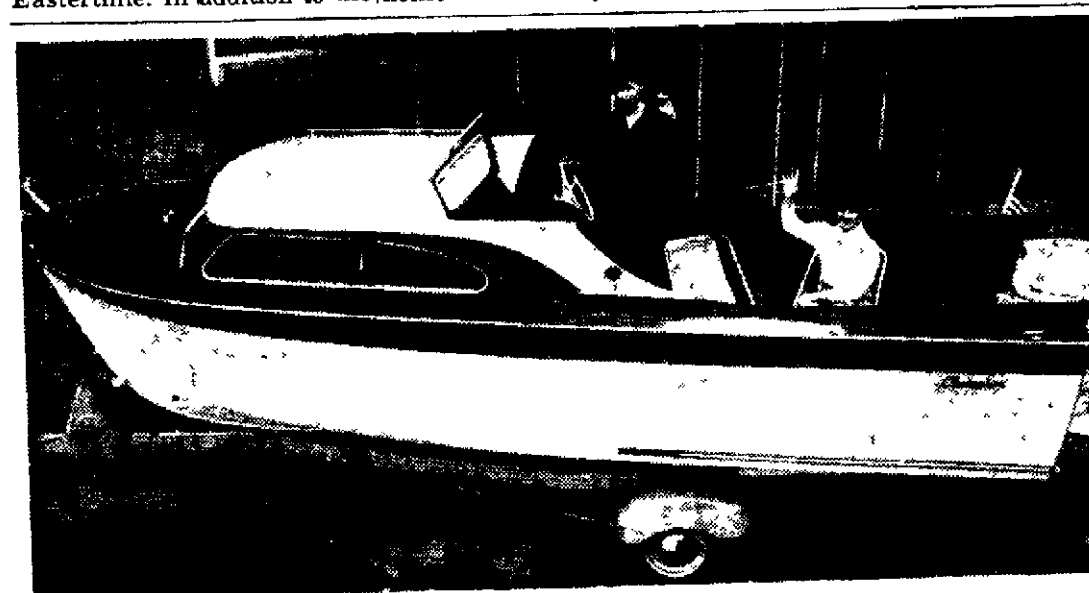
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Judging from its name, one would expect the Easter lily bulb to come to flower naturally on Easter Sunday, but it takes a bit of trickery to bring this about since its season of bloom is normally July. So, florists the country over practice a process called "forcing" to bring the fragrant white lily plants with flowers like Gabriel's trumpet to bloom in time for Easter. Choosing a plant, bright with bloom, is one of the nicest ways to greet your friends at Eastertime. In addition to the lily, which is of course the traditional flower, are the azaleas, the rosebushes of the sweetheart variety which bloom all summer, the mums, tulips and daffodil plants, and a large selection of geraniums in full bloom. Choose a bouquet of fragrant flowers to bring a breath of spring into your home, or choose a centerpiece to adorn your Easter table setting. Cut Easter lilies make exquisite arrangements anywhere in a home since they combine gracefully with many types of foliage and other flowers. And Memorial Drive urges you not to forget to choose flowers to wear in the Easter parade or to send to your best girl. Before filling the Easter baskets at home, be sure to see the tiny favors and decorations at Memorial Drive Florists. There are cunning little bunny pots, pastel fragile egg shell vases, and exquisite artificial or fresh flowers to fill them.



Pretty Girls and Fast, Sleek Boats just seem to belong together and this Thompson lap-stroke model cruiser powered by the 50 hp Johnson Seahorse outboard motor is no exception. Looking nautical but nice are Marianne James of the WFRV-TV "Marianne Show" who was the narrator at the recent Valley Fair spring style show and Janice Stevenson, Menasha, who was one of the models for Wohlfords, wearing a Blainmoor bulky knit sweater and Florence Walsh Bermuda shorts — ideal apparel for lake cruising. This Thompson cruiser is being displayed by Koch-Stroker Outboard Motor Service, Inc., 1232 Lutz drive, and is one of the many boats of all classes attracting attention at the 4th annual Valley Fair Boat show which closes at 9 o'clock tonight. Admission is free.

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Merger of Two Unions Approved by AFL-CIO

Wire Workers, Paper Industry Unions Agree to Unification at Top Level

The United Papermakers and Paperworkers' union and the American Wire Weavers' Protective association have received AFL-CIO approval for a merger.

The merger will take effect immediately subject to paperworkers' approval at their convention in September, 1960.

(The Appleton Wire Weavers Wisconsin division has 106 members, employed at the Appleton and Wisconsin wire works. The union went on strike at the Appleton Wire Works in January, 1957, but returned to work. Members have been working without a contract for about a year.)

Six Divisions The wire weavers union, organized in six geographical divisions, represents workers who manufacture wire cloth used for paper-making machines. The Appleton union comprises the union's Wisconsin division.

Prompt action on the merger was made possible by unanimous approval of the unions' executive boards. Negotiations had been underway for six months. The

Young Democrats Eye Recognition Of Red China

Fond du Lac—A—Wisconsin Young Democrats' Saturday had before them a resolution urging the United States to extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China.

Also up for action was a resolution urging congress to provide socialized medicine.

The annual convention of young Democrats opened Friday night with about 120 delegates hearing the keynote speech of Rep. Gerald Flynn (D-Wis.) Registration was expected to be doubled Saturday.

Flynn told the young people that they could reach even greater heights in state government affairs under the present administration headed by Gov. Gaylord Nelson if they applied themselves diligently.

The delegates will name a Miss Young Democrat of Wisconsin and hear an address by Gov. Nelson Saturday night. Officers will be elected Sunday. Jerry Madison, Marshfield, is the state chairman.

Commandant Going Through Wringer For Laundry Funds

Madison — Commandant G. H. Stordock of the state veterans' home at King is having his difficulties in getting the \$16,000 he needs to remodel the institution's laundry, condemned as unfit by the state industrial commission inspectors.

Turned down by the legislature two years ago, Stordock appealed some months ago to the state building commission, which referred him to the state emergency board as the proper agency to review his appeal.

Friday the proposal came to the emergency board which is sidetracked it—because it is again before the legislature in the form of a bill by Assemblyman Peterson of Waupaca county.

Woman Hospitalized After She Collapses

Mrs. L. H. Nielson, 727 E. College avenue, was reported in satisfactory condition at St. Elizabeth hospital today after she collapsed at her home about 6:30 p.m. Friday.

She was taken to the hospital by Larry's ambulance



Post-Crescent Photographer Edward J. Deschler used his own car Friday to illustrate the depth of this hole in N. Drew street at E. Commercial street, one of an abnormal number of large holes in Appleton streets this year because of extended sub-zero weather. With one back wheel on an icy patch, his car had to be pushed out of the hole. City crews, Director of Public Works Duszynski said Friday, are making a continuous round trying to keep the holes patched.

Storm Economy

Winter Brings Boom or Bust, Depending Upon Your Business

This winter's wild weather has brought smiles or sighs to Fox Cities residents — depending upon in which area of the economy they labor.

For people with snow plows, garages, auto body shops, tow

trucks, taxis and service stations. It was a boom.

For used car lots and retail stores it was a bust.

For school kids it was a delight — they missed at least three days of classes because of the snow. For teachers, it wasn't so good — they were expected to report for work whether classes were held or not.

Some industries suffered from absenteeism, some farmers suffered when they couldn't get their milk to dairies and, although dairies say they faced no financial loss, they faced unusual difficulties in getting and delivering the raw materials and finished products of their business.

And there was the general inconvenience — meetings and special events canceled, rescheduled and often canceled again when another storm descended.

Removal Costs

Besides this, the winter will cost Outagamie county and its communities many thousands of dollars. The county spends about \$700 an hour in a snow storm and snow removal costs for rural roads will cost nearly \$200,000 the first three months of this year — exclusive of city and village costs.

The city of Appleton already has spent \$58,000 and has many bills, both from the last storm and the storm before that, are still unpaid.

Owners of use car lots groan when questioned about effects of the storm. "I've spent \$600 just to have snow removed from the lot this winter," said one.

Another said his business was definitely hurt — it was cut about 50 per cent under last year — and others voiced the same sentiment.

But they're looking forward to a spring boom. One salesman said he sold six cars (that's considered a good week's business) Thursday — the first spring-like day of the year.

Service stations saw a favorable season. An unusual number of stalled cars, in addition to normal winter troubles, meant extra money in the service stations' coffers.

Several owners estimate their business was up 30 to 50 per cent over last year.

The same was true for people hiring out their plows to dig out driveways and parking areas.

It was a real windfall for young, strong entrepreneurs, armed with shovels, who sold their shoveling services to winter-weary homeowners.

However, despite the high cost of the weather, businessmen say the city's cost of cleaning up was worth it, or their trade would have suffered even more.

Walter Oestereich Withdraws From City Relief Post Field

Walter Oestereich, 807 W. Spencer street, has withdrawn his application for the city relief director post, City Clerk Broehm reported today.

Welfare and ordinance committee members are scheduled to meet the dozen remaining of Clayton and was a lifelong candidates next week and a resident of that township.

make a recommendation at the April 1 council meeting, 2 p.m. Monday at the First

Wainer Talks, Says Little

Brother of Slain Man Says Heinie Operated Alone.

Chicago — Chicago detectives, who talked with a brother of Hyman "Heinie" Wainer, former New London bootlegger who was slain Monday, said Friday they learned nothing of value.

Allen Wainer, 53, who slipped back into Chicago from a Florida vacation after his 54-year-old brother died of gunshot wounds, told authorities Heinie was a "loner" and that he knew little about his brother's business.

Wainer appeared at police headquarters with his attorney, who also represents Heinie's widow, the former Evelyn Goodman. Wainer's secret marriage to Miss Goodman in Nebraska in 1956, was revealed earlier this week.

Allen Wainer declined to reveal the married names of his sisters or the first name of his father. He told police his father is old and sick and that neither his sisters nor their husbands knew anything about the shooting.

Police believe Heinie was slain for "welching on payment for a stolen liquor shipment. The slain man was sentenced to prison in 1935 after being tried for distilling liquor. Another brother, Louis, died at his New London farm home several years ago.

At least two previous attempts on Heinie's life were unsuccessful. He died Monday night after being shot when about to enter his apartment building in Chicago.

Today's Deaths

Almond E. Smith

Almond E. Smith, 87, a former town of Wittenberg resident, died at 1:15 p.m. Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edwin Erbrecht, Shawano, with whom he lived. He was born July 25, 1871, in Glendale, Monroe county.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Schmidt funeral home, Wittenberg, with the Rev. Marvin Baker, pastor of the Methodist church, Wittenberg, in charge. Burial will be in Forest Home cemetery, Wittenberg. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Monday.

Besides Mrs. Erbrecht, he is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Herman Schroeder, Antigo, and Mrs. Erdman Foth, Wittenberg; three sons, Leon, Milwaukee, Russell, Tigerton, and Everett, Wittenberg; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Cray, Zion, Ill.; 14 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren.

Frank Derfus, Jr.

Frank Derfus, Jr., 35, 1216 S. Jackson street, died in Appleton Friday afternoon after a short illness.

He was born July 9, 1924, in Appleton. He was a steel construction employee and a member of the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers.

Funeral services will be held at Sacred Heart Catholic church at 10 a.m. Tuesday with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann funeral home from 7 p.m. Sunday until the time of the funeral. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

Survivors include the widow, his mother, Mrs. Catherine Derfus, Appleton, and four sisters Mrs. Bryce Bell, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Theodore Otto, Fond du Lac, Wis.; John Williamson and Mrs. Lawrence Stein, both of Appleton.

Mrs. Charles W. Becker

Neenah — Mrs. Charles W. Becker, 86, route 1, Neenah, died at 12:40 p.m. Friday after a lengthy illness. She was born Dec. 31, 1872, in the town screen the dozen remaining of Clayton and was a lifelong candidates next week and a resident of that township.

make a recommendation at the April 1 council meeting, 2 p.m. Monday at the First

Methodist church with the Rev. L. Clarence Kelley in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgro Funeral home from 2 p.m. Sunday to 11 a.m. Monday and then at the church to the hour of the service.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Douglas Stowe, Three Rivers, Mich., and Mrs. Gordon Seager, route 4, Oshkosh; one son, Chester, route 1, Neenah; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Walter Meyer

Mrs. Walter Meyer, 70, died at her Edgar home Friday after a short illness. She was born Oct. 22, 1888, in New London and lived most of her life in Edgar.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Cline and Hanson funeral home, New London, with the Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran church, New London, in charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill cemetery, New London. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Sunday.

She is survived by her husband; her father, William Morien, St. Louis, Mo.; one brother, Jack Morien, Lakeland, Fla., and two sisters, Miss Helen Morien, at home, and Miss Martha Morien, Beloit.

Jerry Lee Schmidt

Jerry Lee Schmidt, 10-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmidt, Hortonville, died at 8:20 p.m. Friday of pneumonia. He was born Jan. 9, 1958, in Hortonville.

Funeral services will be at the Borchardt and Moder funeral home, Hortonville, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Charles Schlei, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hortonville, in charge. Burial will be in Union cemetery, Hortonville.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Mark and Steven, both at home, and his grandparents, Mrs. Henry Flunker and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt, all of Hortonville.

Fisher Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Caleb Fisher, 80, a former Embarrass resident who died Thursday morning at Wauchesa, were held at 2 p.m. today at the Heuer and Sievers funeral home, Clintonville, with the Rev. Marvin Baker, pastor of the Methodist church, Marion, in charge. Burial was in the Riverside cemetery, Embarrass.

Alice A. Beals, Appleton Native, Dies in Italy

Mrs. Alice Alexandria Beals, 74, Naples, Italy, died March 14 at International hospital, Naples, after a short illness. She was born Sept. 15, 1884, in Appleton.

Mrs. Beals was the daughter of Helen Conkey Barnes and Lyman Eddy Barnes. Her father was a distinguished Appleton lawyer. Her grandfather, Theodore Conkey, was one of Appleton's earliest settlers and a prominent industrialist.

Mrs. Beals moved from Appleton many years ago. She had lived intermittently in Europe for many years. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bettina Byrd Iwersem, New York City, and three grandchildren.

Boat Show, With Record Crowds, Ends 4-Day Stand Today

The Valley Fair Shopping center boat show, with record crowds reported since it opened Wednesday, closes at 9 p.m. today.

Nearly \$250,000 worth of boats and marine supplies are on exhibit in what has been described as the largest marine exposition ever held under one roof in this area.

The fourth annual event is inside the enclosed weather-protected mall at the shopping center.

What's Doing in Town!

Tomorrow Attend Palm Sunday Services at the Church of Your Choice

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TRAFFIC TOLL in Outagamie County since Jan. 1 1958 1959 CAR ACCIDENTS 248 366 INJURED 70 115 KILLED 2 9

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SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES For Two Weeks, Starting Sunday, March 22 Wm. D. Hynd, Flint, Michigan, Speaker Sun., March 22, 11 a.m.—Mystery of the New Birth Sun., March 22, 7:30—Life's Greatest Question Tues., March 24, 7:30—A Model Christian Wed., March 25, 7:30—The Priesthood of All Believers Thurs., March 26, 7:30—Saved by His Good Looks EVERYONE WELCOME Appleton Bible Chapel 412 E. Wisconsin Avenue

St. Norbert Priest, Writer Dies at 55

Rev. Basil R. Reuss
Noted for Radio
Newspaper Work

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The Rev. Basil R. Reuss, O. Praem., head of the St. Norbert college history department, died of a heart attack Friday night at St. Vincent hospital. He had entered the hospital earlier in the week for treatment for a heart condition. He was 55 years old.

Well known throughout northeastern Wisconsin for his radio talks and weekly column in the "Green Bay Register," Catholic diocesan newspaper, Father Reuss was writing his column "Let's Think About It," for next week's "Register" when he suffered the fatal attack about 10:45 p.m. Friday. He collapsed at his desk and died instantly.

The body is at the Ryan Funeral home, West De Pere, and will be taken to St. Joseph Catholic church at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, when the office of the dead will be chanted by members of the Norbertine order. The body will be in state until funeral services at 10 a.m. Tuesday. Abbot S.M. Killen, O. Praem., will be celebrant of the solemn requiem mass.

Practiced Law
Father Reuss is survived by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Reuss, West De Pere. A brother, Kenneth, died about 20 years ago.

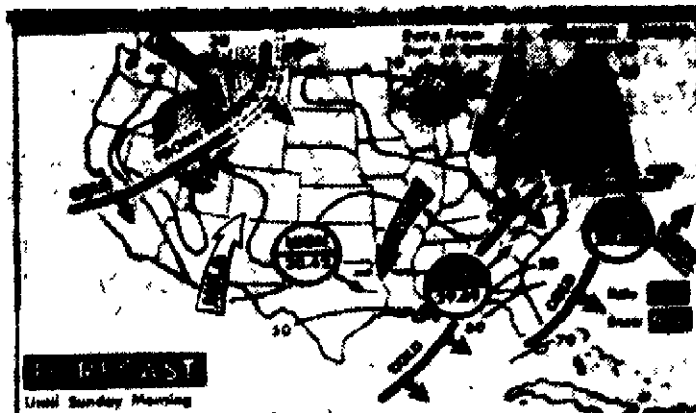
A native of Wilkesburg, Pa., where he was born July 11, 1903, Father Reuss attended schools there before entering the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., in 1921. He received his bachelor of laws degree there in 1925 and began the practice of law with a firm in Pittsburgh, Pa.

After practicing law for four years, Father Reuss decided to study for the priesthood. He entered the Norbertine order Aug. 28, 1929, and after a year in the order's novitiate in Madison, he came back to St. Norbert abbey in West De Pere.

While completing his studies in theology, he was assistant editor of the Annals of St. Joseph, Norbertine publication devoted to articles concerning the national shrine of St. Joseph and the Archconfraternity of St. Joseph with headquarters at the Abbey.

Reformatory Chaplain
The deceased was ordained Sept. 22, 1934, at Archmere academy, Claymont, Del., by Bishop Fitzmaurice of Wilmington, Del. He celebrated his first solemn mass the following day in Wilkesburg. He then was named a fulltime member of the college faculty and also editor of the Annals of St. Joseph, a position he held until 1939.

Father Reuss served as



A Few Snow Flurries are expected for the western Lakes area and there is a chance of showers in Florida. Rain is expected tonight over the northwest possibly mixed with snow in northern New England and the lower Lakes, and snow or rain and snow mixture is predicted for parts of the north and central Rockies. It should be colder in the East and in the southern plains, and warmer in the western half of the nation as far as the Rockies.

Temperatures Around Nation

Albany	65	31	Miami	82	56
Albuquerque	56	20	Minneapolis	43	23
Anchorage	24	11	Missouri	48	8
Atlanta	56	33	New Orleans	73	58
Bismarck	34	20	New York	68	45
Boston	70	35	Oklahoma City	53	24
Buffalo	54	37	Omaha	48	19
Chicago	35	30	Philadelphia	70	44
Cleveland	64	42	Pittsburgh	64	44
Denver	33	14	Portland, Me.	65	37
Des Moines	50	22	Portland, O.	57	48
Detroit	33	37	Rapid City	38	18
Fort Worth	79	44	Richmond	73	46
Helena	50	24	St. Louis	65	36
Indianapolis	57	28	Salt Lake City	49	25
Kansas City	64	28	San Diego	79	58
Los Angeles	66	30	San Francisco	71	49
Louisville	57	48	Tampa	71	61
Memphis	65	35	Washington	72	49

Paper Production Down; Paperboard Output Increased

New York — The ratio of United States paper production to mill capacity was 90.1 per cent during the week ended March 7, American Paper and Pulp association reports. It compares to 93 per cent for the preceding week and 86.8 per cent for the corresponding week a year ago.

The paperboard production ratio for the same week was 96 per cent, National Paperboard association reports. The ratio compares to 92 per cent the preceding week and 87 per cent for the corresponding week of 1938.

Gripes About Weather Cuts Spouse From Will

Daily City, Calif. — (P) — Alexander Galbraith's wife complained about the weather so much that he cut her out of his will.

"She sits at the window and broods and growls about it being cold or hot, whichever is her mood," said the native Scot's will which was filed for probate Friday. He died March 3 at 75.

Galbraith, a retired carpenter, willed his \$10,000 estate to three sisters in Scotland and said his widow, Annie, should get "only what the law will allow." He wrote that if his widow's daughter, M. Cass, his first solemn mass the following day in Wilkesburg. He then was named a fulltime member of the college faculty and also editor of the Annals of St. Joseph, a position he held until 1939.

Catholic chaplain at the Wisconsin state reformatory from 1944 to 1948 and was named chaplain of St. Joseph academy last October.

Lid on Science News Causes Space Race Log, Caltech Expert Says
Pasadena, Calif. — Dr. Fritz Zwicky, noted astrophysicist and jet propulsion expert, says the United States is trailing in the space race because scientific news is suppressed.

The California Institute of Technology scientist charged the government with "police state tactics" in its handling of scientific information.

"One scientist doesn't know what another is doing," he said Friday at a Caltech conference of space scientists. "If we had free dissemination of scientific knowledge five years ago we wouldn't be behind the Russians now, we'd be ahead of them."

Zwicky, a Swiss national, has been denied security clearance by the defense department since 1955 because he is an alien.

Spring Cuts Down Level of Big Snow Pile

The Fox Cities lost five inches of snow on the last day of winter (astronomically speaking) and, despite occasional snow flurries, it is not likely any appreciable amount of the familiar white stuff will be added over the first weekend of spring. Snow depth is 18 inches left, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power company observers.

The permanent snow removal was affected when the mercury rose to 44 degrees above zero and most of the day had above freezing temperatures Friday. The low overnight was 18 and, with a northwestern wind blowing at 14 miles an hour today, the first day of spring is not expected to get that kind of spring-like temperature. At 10 a.m. today the mercury stood at 19.

The snow flurries that started about 10 a.m. today after a bright early morning was in lieu of another weekend storm expected by forecasters as they watched a storm move out of the Texas panhandle. To everyone's delight, the storm veered off and beat itself out in portions of the Gulf states.

Spring arrived at 12:55 a.m. today after near-blizzards, dust storms and tornadoes crashed into parts of the southwest. Two deaths in Colorado were blamed on the snow there.

One tornado struck near Trenton, Texas, 50 miles northeast of Dallas, destroying or damaging five houses and six barns. Another uprooted trees and damaged two houses as it brushed the northeast edge of Marshall, Texas, and the third damaged 22 homes at Paxton, a village about 40 miles south of Marshall near the Louisiana line.

With the prospect of continued melting temperatures, river towns in the state were being alerted to flood dangers expected because of the plethora of snow this winter.

O'Brien Wants Men In Service Able To Join Legion
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Members of the armed forces on active duty should be permitted to join the American Legion before their discharge from service, in the view of Sen. Leo O'Brien, Green Bay, a navy veteran of two wars and chairman of the state senate committee which handles veterans' legislation.

O'Brien is the sponsor of a resolution which, if adopted, would ask the Legion to open its membership to members of the armed forces on active duty and "to grant such persons the perquisites given its veteran members."

Sparks Set Roof Afire

Sparks from the chimney set fire to a wood shingle roof at the Charles Kittner home, 1325 N. Clark street, about 4 p.m. Friday. Damage, confined to an area about 4 by 6 feet, was slight, firemen said.

Indoor Gardening

Ivy-Leaved Shrub Beautiful Plant Called Fatshedera

By Katherine B. Walker

If you like Tree Ivy (and who doesn't?), and if you like variegated foliage plants, you'll certainly want to have Fatshedera lizei variegata, an ivy-leaved shrub with fresh green leaves irregularly margined in creamy-white.

The leaves have all the beauty of classic ivy shape, and the plant develops a neat, upright form, making it a truly beautiful specimen.

A bigeneric hybrid is a rather uncommon occurrence in the horticultural world, and when it was first announced that Fatsia (Aralia) japonica and Hedera helix, the common ivy, had been united to produce Fatshedera, there were many who expressed doubt that this cross between genera had actually taken place. But it did, and has now made possible the horticultural form showing the strikingly-colored variegation.

Needs Cool Place
For best growth, Fatshedera needs a moderately cool place, a loamy soil, and ample moisture. The all-green sort can stand quite a lot of sun, but the variegated one prefers diffused sunlight, or just strong, bright light.

If you prefer a bushy plant, begin with a small one and gently remove the growing tip. Instead of pinching it out, try using the eraser on a pencil to rub it out; in this way, you remove neither too much nor too little. I had to practice a while before I managed to do this trick successfully, and fortunately I did my practicing on an ivy vine outdoors. In time, I did learn to rub out just the fuzzy little end, but I made an awful mess of a lot of ivy tips before I did.

If you are not adept at pruning, or layering, or some other garden practice you'd like to know more about, it is a good idea to use garden plants to practice on. Like potting or pricking out seedlings, most plant chores require practice.

What care should be given an azalea? Keep it cool, out of direct sunlight, and above all, keep the soil thoroughly moist. It is advisable to soak the pot in water to its rim once a week, at least, to make sure the entire soil-and-root ball is moistened. This, of course, is in addition to daily, or twice a day, watering.

What are the little white bugs that fly off my plants whenever I touch them? I hate to tell you, but you have white fly, a most miserable insect pest. The best thing to do, usually, is simply discard the infested plants as quickly as possible. But if you want to try to save them, carry them outdoors without disturbing the bugs, if possible; then lay plant on its side and direct a forcible stream from the hose onto the undersides of the leaves. You may have to repeat this every day or two for two weeks, to get rid of all the adults, and the next generation which might be present. There are sprays available that purport to kill white fly; because I consider them lethal to some extent, I do not use them, myself, and do not recommend them to others.



Variegated Fatshedera

Family Diary



The "Tooth Fairy" has been making regular visits to our house since Bruce lost his first baby-tooth. I can still remember the almost incandescent light on his face when he got up one morning and discovered that the small porcelain nubbins placed beneath his pillow the night before had vanished and in its place was a shiny new dime.

Since then on the basis of 20 teeth per child Bruce, Libby and Tommy have lost sixty baby-teeth. And not once has the Tooth Fairy failed to deliver.

With such a record it is

hard to understand what happened one night last week when one of Sally's small front teeth which had been dangling by a thread for weeks came loose in a mouthful of mashed potatoes.

Rejoicing was general. Even Mitzi, John's sophisticated fourteen-year-old niece who lives with us since her father died, looked interested after Libby explained to her how the Tooth Fairy operates.

Anticipation
Sally planted a sympathetic and potatoey kiss on the cheek of the poor cousin who had never had a visit from the Tooth Fairy, then carefully washed her tooth, and placing it in a saucer before her, continued to gaze happily upon it throughout the rest of the meal.

She chose to go to bed early but still wasn't asleep when I went in to check on her before Jim and I left to spend the evening with friends. "That Tooth Fairy hasn't come yet," she whispered anxiously. "You don't think she'll forget?"

"The Tooth Fairy never forgets," I said. "But she can't come, you know, unless you're asleep."

Sally stopped me again as I was going out the door. "What does the Tooth Fairy do with all the children's teeth?"

Hard To Answer
It was the hardest question I'd been asked since Libby, aged five, had asked me what God stood on when he made the world. "Well," I stalled. "She makes a little crown of them and wears it on her head."

"What else?" Sally demanded. "She must have about a million."

"Ask Daddy in the morning," I evaded. "He'll know."

Mysterious Lights, Bombers Refueling In Air, AF Reports

Washington — (P) — Mysterious lighted objects recently reported by a commercial airliner were lights of three jet bombers refueling in the air, the air force says.

The pilot of an American Airlines plane and several passengers said they saw the lights over Pennsylvania the night of last Feb. 24. The air force said Friday it had been determined the lights were from B-47 bombers that were being refueled by a KC-97 tanker in an operation that lasted more than an hour. Several lights were used in the operation, the report said.

Palm Sunday Opens Holy Week Devotions In Area Churches

The blessing and distribution of palms in Fox Cities churches Sunday commemorating Palm Sunday will officially open Holy Week observances for Christian sects.

The palms recall the tree branches strewn before Jesus on his triumphant entrance into Jerusalem.

Palm Sunday services lead up to devotions on Holy Thursday and Good Friday, to culminate on Eastern Sunday—the highpoint of the Christian calendar year.

Discovery Is Family 'Secret'

Milwaukee — (P) — Five-year-old Patrick and Dennis McBride, who have become accustomed to being called "the twins," made a startling discovery at kindergarten recently.

Rushing home excitedly, they shouted: "Hey, Mom! Do you know what we found out today? We're brothers."

'Tooth Fairy' Story With Surprise End

By Jeannette Griffith

In the car I told John he'd better start thinking. "I don't need to think," John said. "I know. She makes false teeth for grandparents!"

And with all of that it wasn't until the next morning when John came down for breakfast that I remembered. "Sally's tooth!" I cried. "We forgot! Do something!"

John literally leaped from the table then dejectedly sank back down. "It's too late. Here she comes now. . . . His voice changed to wonder. . . . and she's singing!"

Fairy Came
Sally pranced into the room, pony-tail flying. One small hand, fist clenched, was held high over her head. "The Tooth Fairy came! She came! She came!" she caroled as Libby, Bruce and Tommy followed her into the room.

"Oh, you blessed children!" I thought. "Which one of you remembered?" My eyes sought each face, scarcely noticing Mitzi who had slipped into her place at the table. Bruce? Libby? Tommy? I could not tell.

Sally squeezed in between

John and me. "That Tooth Fairy really came," she said intently. "And look what she left under my pillow!"

As slowly as a flower opening her fingers uncured — and then I knew without asking questions that it was Mitzi who had kept Sally's faith in fairies whole.

It wasn't hard to figure out — for how could a child the Tooth Fairy had never visited know that the "going rate" for baby teeth is always just a dime? And in Sally's small, moist palm lay — 50 cents.

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Our Children

Humor at Another's Expense Vulgar, Crude

BY ANGELO PATRI
Just now it is in style to talk about the bad manners of American youth compared with European young people. Good manners prohibit personal remarks of any sort—

but who has not heard one person insult another by making a personal remark about his clothes, his face, anything whatever, and follow it by a loud guffaw?

The talk that passes for humor on some programs in radio or TV often is crude to the point of vulgarity, but it is applauded with laughter and stamping of feet and clapping of hands, likely as not recorded noise.

Yearn For Approval
Children yearn for the approval of the adults about them. If they say or do something that causes them to laugh to make a remark of approbation, they will repeat the words and the gestures to another audience expecting applause. This adds to their feeling of importance and as this feeling is fundamental to all human character it becomes a habit, this seeking applause.

Many a time a parent who laughed at the child's smart remark has been shocked by his repeating it with variations to another audience and a most unsuitable one.

To avoid embarrassing situations for the children they should be taught, early in their lives, that personal remarks are very bad manners and should never, under any circumstances, be made.

As usual in such matters as manners, good example is the best teacher. If the older members of the family are careful not to be funny at the expense of another's personal traits, but treat each other with consideration the children will learn this lesson easily.

Too, if the older people do not laugh and applaud the humor insult neither will children.

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American Heritage

War Makes Thieves, Peacetime Hangs Them

Continued from Page A14

serting, he had fallen in with a veteran pirate named Hornigold. Hornigold was exceptional in having a conscience and refusing to capture British ships, wherefore Blackbeard left him and 'carried on operations on his own, hiding, between exploits, in one of the many coves of North Carolina. There he was protected by one Tobias Knight, secretary of the colony, whom he rewarded abundantly as in fact, he seems to have done the governor, Charles Eden, as well.

An Honest Governor

The governor of Virginia, however, was otherwise inclined. Teach had made devastating raids on Virginia shipping. Gov. Spotswood was not subject to pirate bribery and Teach kept out of his way, usually escaping to a North Carolina shelter after his attacks. Presumably, a Virginia governor would never trespass upon another province to pursue him. But Blackbeard did not know his hot-headed adversary.

In a 20-gun sloop, Spotswood sent Lt. Robert Maynard, one of his bravest officers, to find Blackbeard and end his career. He found

him in Oracoke Inlet, North Carolina.

All night the two ships maneuvered among the treacherous shoals of the inlet. In the morning Teach's men attacked Maynard's sloop, killing and wounding 29 Virginians.

Blackbeard Beheaded

Maynard sent his remaining men below and appeared on his deck alone. Blackbeard, thinking he had only one man to contend with, boarded Maynard's sloop. At a given signal, the crew came on deck and overwhelmed the pirate. It was a desperate battle and in the end, Teach's bearded head was stuck on a pole and carried triumphantly ashore at Hampton, Va., followed by the members of his crew, who were duly tried at Williamsburg and hanged. The more credulous people of Hampton believe that the headless ghost of Blackbeard still walks there at night.

In the same year, 1718, Stede Bonnet of the "disordered mind" was taken at Charleston. This piracy along the colonial coast came to an end. In the bad years, it had flourished in the economic upturn, it could not endure.

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Newsfeatures

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Alpine Skiers Take Things Easy, Sportswoman Discovers

BY CAROL RICHARDSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

(Editor's note: Miss Richardson is among 70 members of the Central United States Ski association which is completing a 3-week ski trip in the Austrian and Swiss Alps. Others from the Fox Cities on the flying tour are Fred Heinemann, Appleton, and John Puth, Wausau, formerly of Appleton. Places visited include resorts at Kitzbuhel, Arlberg and Davos. Miss Richardson and Heinemann are members of the Mo-Ski-Tow Hill Ski club at New London.)

Kitzbuhel, Austria — Everybody has fun in the Alps — but unlike American skiers, they take things easy. Here in the Tyrol where we spent our first five days of skiing — the snow is not as good as is usual, but the mountains, the village and the people have the same charm — despite the warm, spring-like weather.

A bewildering 'circus' of ski lifts, cable cars, chains and T-bars takes us to the beautiful Alpine summits where the snow cover is still complete. After a few ski runs, it's lunch time — usually two hours of eating, sun bathing, wine drinking and mingling with skiers from everywhere.

Lunch on the Trail. On most ski trails, there are charming Alpine huts with tables arranged for lunching and sunning where the ski bugs stop between descents. The bright sun has tanned most faces to resemble those of summer beach bums.

According to Tyrolean custom, everyone gathers in the beer cellars at 4 p.m. for tea dancing. These Alpine skiers are the best dressed we have seen in several years of skiing in the midwest and Rocky mountain areas. The tanned, blond Europeans are the most handsome



Fred Heinemann, 217 N. Green Bay street, makes a check list of his ski equipment. He is one of three area skiers who will soon return from a 3-week trip spent at Alpine ski resorts.

and attractive we have seen. Climbing demanded by hand — And it's times like this we wish we could speak German. And with tables arranged for lunching in order to become better acquainted with our skiing friends from the Continent.

English Friends. The only group with whom we have really made friends are the English, where no language problem exists. It's surprising to find so many skiers from England, where there is no skiing. They take their annual "holiday" in the Alps and that's the only time they ski. We took ski instruction for a day and decided the uphill

Sorority Plans Dinner Event, Names Officers

Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, non-academic sorority, will hold the Founders' Day dinner at 7:30 p.m. April 26 in the patio room of Van Camp's Supper club, announced Miss Joyce Barlow.

New officers are Miss Vonda Myse, president; Miss Charlotte Kunitz, vice president; Miss Lynn Roeck, recording secretary; Janet Greeson, corresponding secretary, and Miss Bernice Gandt, treasurer.

Miss Pat O'Keefe and Mrs. Harold Eskew gave the cultural program on invitations and introductions at the meeting held at the home of Miss Roeck.

1,070 People to Receive Wedding Invitations

Tokyo — The Imperial household has announced that 1,070 persons will receive invitations to Crown Prince Akihito's wedding April 10.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vining of Philadelphia, Pa., who formerly tutored the prince, will receive a special invitation.

Pageant, Silver Tea To Be Given by United Church Women

"Women of the Bible" will be the theme of the pageant to be presented at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the First Congregational church for the United Church Women Silver tea.

Narrator will be Mrs. Edward J. Zeiss and pageant participants will be the Mmes. E. A. Walther, Sarah; G. W. Scott, Leah; E. K. Nielsen, Miriam; L. F. Clausen, Ruth; Harley Splitt, Esther; Ben Wadsworth, Mary; T. E. Orison, Sr., Dorcas; A. F. Tuttle, Lydia; John Gerick, spirit of the past, and Miss Hilda Kippenhan, Martha.

Mrs. Martin Downes and Mrs. Percy Menning will be in charge of wardrobes.

Ushers will be Mrs. Carl Wellman, Mrs. Donald Granger, Mrs. Robert Feltheim and Mrs. Donald Metteson.

The Silver tea will be held after the program and the proceeds will be set aside for

Lutheran Groups Set Events

Trinity English Lutheran church Junior Luther league will meet at the home of Mrs. Jefferson Wheeler, 111 River drive, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The program will be the completion of the Easter project for the Appleton Memorial hospital and the group will rehearse for the play to be given at the Sunday School Family night.

The girls of the Senior Luther league will prepare and serve the 5 p.m. Sunday supper at the parish hall. The Rev. I. B. Kindem will discuss "Courtship and Engagement" with the group.

The United Lutheran Church men will meet in the parish hall at 7:30 p.m. Monday to hear Miles Hanna, mechanical engineer, speak on "Your Christian Vocation." A group discussion and refreshments are planned after the speech.

Methodist Mothers Club to Hear Talk By Monica Cooney

Miss Monica Cooney, supervisor of art in the Appleton and public schools will be the guest speaker at the Methodist Mothers club 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting.

Miss Cooney will discuss art and children. Mrs. Charles Ingmundson will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Donald Outagamie School for Retarded Children after the April 10th. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Orville Stern.

Ticket Sale for Williams Concert To Begin Monday

Mail order ticket sales for the Roger Williams concert, having accepted limited televisions appearances. Williams Circle of King's Daughters at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, at Appleton High school auditorium, will open Monday, Mrs. Richard D. Kewley, general chairman, announced today.

Mrs. Donald Killoren is general ticket chairman. Working with her are Mrs. Fred Froelich, Mrs. Donald Strutz, Mrs. Mary Ann Gelfan and Mrs. Charles Martin. Mrs. Robert Lang, Kaukauna, is financial secretary for the project.

The Roger Williams concert will bring Fox Cities musical lovers a unique musical experience. Williams has been breaking concert hall records across the nation on his current coast-to-coast tour. He is a particularly appealing

concert stage personality, having accepted limited televisions appearances. Williams is a talented and versatile showman who performs with humor and at one point plays two pianos simultaneously.

Even the nation's most serious music critics have acclaimed this young piano virtuoso who confounds precedent by humanizing the concert stage to the point that he chats with the audience, introduces novelties, "show stoppers" and mixes magnificent classical technique with cheerful informality.

The Charity circle of King's Daughters has pledged a donation to the proposed new Outagamie School for Retarded Children after the April 10th concert.



Final Arrangements for the mail order sale Monday of tickets for the Roger Williams concert are discussed by members of the ticket committee of the sponsoring unit, Charity circle of King's Daughters. The pianist will appear at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 28, at Appleton High school auditorium. From left are Mrs. Donald Killoren, ticket chairman, Mrs. Fred Froelich, Mrs. Robert Lang, project financial secretary, Mrs. Donald Strutz, Mrs. Mary Ann Gelfan and Mrs. Charles Martin.

Name Committees For Hadassah Great Lakes Conference

Appleton Hadassah has selected and gift shop members named committees which will be the Mmes. Adolph Hamilton plan arrangements for the ton, Sam Sigman and Silver-Hadassah Great Lakes Regional conference which will be held May 17 and 18 in Appleton.

This is the first time the regional assembly has been staged in Appleton. Districts of upper Michigan, upper Illinois and Wisconsin will participate.

Appointments were announced Tuesday by Mrs. Stanley Hamilton and Mrs. Irwin Pearl, co-chairmen, at a planning session at Moses Montefiore social center.

Name Committees. Committee members include the Mmes. Harold Rusky, Sam Malofsky, Simon Cherkasky and Abe Goldin, registration; the Mmes. Hal Abramson and Irving Krichmar, printing, and the Mmes. Alex Heimann and Oscar Nernschoff, display and visual aid.

Reservations will be handled by the Mmes. Dennis Bahcall and Bernard Pearlman, and decorations by the Mmes. Robert Gordon, Marvin Kaegen, Joseph Schiff, David Bailin, Jack Flekow and Rudy Cherkasky.

Serving on the hospitality committee are the Mmes. Herman Krause, Eli Chappell, Abe Sigman, Frank Cohen, Joseph Bailin, Tany Agronin, R. N. LeVee and Lester Chudacoff. Entertainment is being arranged by the Mmes. Maynard Burstein, Leo Golper and Al Ziven.

Other workers Reception committee members are the Mmes. Ben Goldin, Abe Polisky, H. R. Schlossman, Samuel Lasker, Ed Nadel and Fred Daneiko, while Mrs. Gilbert Silverstein and Mrs. Jacob Shilcrat are working on the kit committee.

Workers at large include the Mmes. Sam Belinke, S. L. Chudacoff, William Chuda-

St. John Women To View Movie On Middle East

A movie on the Middle East will be viewed by Missionary circle of St. John Evangelical and Reform church at a 6:30 p.m. dessert meeting Monday in the church basement. The Mmes. Clinton Oehler and Herbert Baer will be co-hostesses and Mrs. Donald Kaczor will lead devotions.

Legion Auxiliary Honors Post, Holds County Units Event

The American Legion auxiliary entertained members of the American Legion at a potluck supper and birthday party in honor of the Legion's 40th anniversary.

A short business meeting was held. Mrs. Stanley Staid, department president of the American Legion auxiliary, was introduced. Donations were given to the Easter Seal sale and the Leonard Wood Memorial which is used for research in Hansen's disease.

The auxiliary chorus held a rummage sale Friday at the clubhouse. A community service film was shown by Carl Bruno on the organizations

Resorts to Hot Lemonade

Writer Finds No Help for 'Cod in Hed' in Modern Science

BY DOROTHY ROE
AP Woman's Editor

Here's a woman's-eye view of what is wrong with the world, written behind a barricade of pill bottles, tissues and cough medicine.

Scientists should stop trying to conquer outer space until they succeed in conquering the common cold.

In this age of modern miracles, why hasn't some genius come up with a miracle cold pill? This, I am sure, would be of far more benefit

to suffering humanity than a moon satellite.

We have push-button kitchens, no-iron clothes, jet airplanes and guided missiles, yet half the world's population is still sneezing.

My outlook may be slightly

Junior Legion Unit to Attend April 11 Event

The Junior American Legion auxiliary met recently to make plans to attend the ninth district junior conference at Shiocton on April 11. Reservations are to be in to Mrs. Howard Feavel by April 4, and any completed handwork is to be turned in to her by April 1.

Berline Helser presented a talk on the Pan American country, El Salvador, which is being studied by the auxiliary.

A poll of the favorite radio and TV programs was taken and the winning entries will be submitted for the Golden Mike awards.

Sharon Haase, Sally Landry and Kathy, Judy and Mary Heegeman were on the lunch committee.

Barbecue Sauce Good on Meat Loaf

Your favorite barbecue sauce recipe, used for outdoor cooking, may be turned to good account indoors: use the sauce with which to baste a meat loaf.

Ways to Prepare Zucchini Squash

Zucchini squash panined in butter is an ever tasty addition to a meal; for an interesting change use olive oil for the browning and sprinkle with parmesan cheese.

QUESTION:—WHAT ARE VAPO-BATHS?

Answer—Vapo-Bath begins in a cabinet filled with mineral laden vapor which raises body temperature slightly and induces generous perspiration, increased circulation and elimination.

Question—How long does it take? Answer—You remain in the cabinet up to 1/2 hour or until you perspire freely in the moist mild heat.

Question—What happens next? Answer—You rest or sleep for 1/2 hour, until temperature returns to normal.

Question—What are these treatments good for? Answer—Our Vapo-Baths are good for colds, run-down condition, nerve, arthritis, rheumatism, etc. We also have vitamins and minerals which pep up well folks and are a must for deficiency diseases such as arthritis and rheumatism.

Question—That sounds grand but what if I have a lame back? Answer—Our heat lamps and Vapo-Bath locals, local leg bath, etc. all help to relieve pain.

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Altrusa Lists Officers, Convention Delegates

The Altrusa club discussed the event. Miss Ethel Bloomer will be chairman of the program to be given at the City Home on Thursday. Altrusa voted to present the home with two chairs for the lounge.

The program at the Conway hotel dinner meeting Thursday was introduced by Miss Wolf, dean of girls at Appleton High school. Kamal Cavina, Pakistan, and Norberto Vancini, Italy, were the speakers. They are American Field Service students at the high school.

New officers were elected for 1959-60. They are Miss K. A. M. P. O., president; Miss Byrne, vice president; Mrs. C. J. Puetz, recording secretary; Miss Nyla Bock, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ray Plamann, treasurer, and Miss Frances Buffham, director for a 3-year term beginning July 1.

A choral group from the Appleton High school presented a program at the Appleton City Home in February. Mrs. H. W. Brinker was chairman.

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Childish Mr. and Mrs. Feud Over Who Opens Their Letters

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What do you think of a husband who opens his wife's mail, then becomes violent when she asks him not to?



The letters I refer to are from our married children who live out of the state. They address the letters "Mrs. Landers (then his name) So and So." He says since his name is on the envelope he should be entitled to open the letters if he gets to them first. I say "Mrs." means me, not him. Is it wrong for me to insist on opening my personal mail? When I tried to explain this I flew into a rage and said I wanted to run everyone in the house. Then he refused to look at the letters. Please discuss this in print.—P.E.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I mean you and not him, but what's the matter with your children that they don't know enough to address the letters to you both? In most families mail from the children is joint property. In the interests of peace and harmony they should be told to address the mail to "Mr. and Mrs." so that Dad can open it if he likes instead of being made to feel like a second class citizen.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I

am a girl 15 who is in terrible agony. It's all your fault so I hope you will help me.

My mother and dad swear by your words. In a column way last spring you said a teenage girl should not be allowed to go out with a boy unless her folks have met him. Well, this is where the trouble started. A swell kid at school asked me to go to a movie. I was all excited and told him I'd let him know. I asked my folks and they said "We'll have to meet him first."

Now, how can I tell a fellow "I can't go to the movies with you unless you come to the house and pass inspection."

So I lied and said the family was leaving town and I had to go with them. Can't you see how my social life is being ruined? This boy is perfectly nice in every way. He didn't ask me to marry

him, he only wants to take me to a movie.

I'll probably die an old maid because of this crazy rule. Please change your advice and help me.—Betsy

Dear Betsy: This "crazy rule" is a very good one. If the boy is as nice as you say he will respect a girl who is selective. You should not have lied. You should have told him your parents must meet the fellow you date, and then you should have invited him over.

I promise you'll never lose out with a really nice boy because of this "crazy rule"—and you could avoid getting mixed up with some wrong persons.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been going with a wonderful man for three and a half years. We plan to be married as soon as his bachelor brother finds an apartment, which should be in a couple of months.

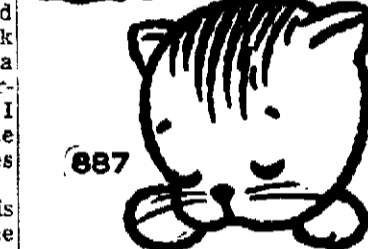
He is charming, intelligent and well-bred, but his taste in clothes is simply atrocious. He spends good money on his suits and accessories, but he finds hideous colors, patterns and combinations and his suits don't fit. I've never broached this subject for fear of hurting his feelings.

Should I say something now that we are about to be married or overlook it and admire him for his virtues—which are many?—Sunbonnet Sue

Dear Sue: You've got bees in your sunbonnet if you've been going with a man over three years and are afraid to discuss his clothes, which apparently have bothered you for some time.

Offer to go shopping with him. He'll probably be flattered that you're interested. Men like to think their attire is pleasing to women, just as women dress to please men. If you guide him gently and with tact you should be able to achieve the desired results without bruising his ego.

Needle Work



887

BY LAURA WHEELER

CUTE AS A KITTEN—easy to make. Imagine the hit this will be with the Small Set.

How pleased some little girl is going to be! Make the sundress in gay color and white. Pattern 887: pattern, transfer, size 2, 4, 6, included.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

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The POWER of FAITH



AP News Service

And They Brought the colt to Jesus, and cast their garments on him; and He sat upon him.

And many spread their garments in the way; and others cut down branches off the trees, and strewed them in the way.

And they that went before, and they that followed, cried saying, Hosanna; Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord . . .—Mark 11:7-9.

Sunday at the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST, N. Appleton and W. Franklin streets. Harold P. Humbert, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Family worship. L. P. G. Rios, Chaplain. U. S. Navy, guest preacher. 5:15 p.m. Fellowship dinner. 8:30 p.m. School of Missions. 7:15 p.m. Evening service.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College and Fourth streets. Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, pastor. 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school. 9:15 a.m. Blessing of palms and Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m. Parish Eucharist. 10:30 a.m. Nursery for pre-school children. Church school classes for children and adults. 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. Palm Sunday. 7:30 p.m. Church school. 8:00 p.m. Evening service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Lawrence and Oneida streets. H. Shepley Lee, Minister. Richard C. Schroeder, associate minister. Worship at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Mr. Schroeder preaching. Sermon: "You Have Met Christ." When you have met a man for whom stewardship is a way of life. Church school at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Nursery during sessions. Sanctuary choir at both services.

APPLETON BIBLE CHAPEL, 412 E. Wisconsin avenue. 9:30 a.m. Lord's Supper. 11 a.m. Sunday school and adult services with Mr. William Hynd, Flint, Mich., speaking. The Mystery of the Birth. At 7:30 p.m. Mr. Hynd will bring the message. "Life's Greatest Question." Special services Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD, Corner Durkee and Harris streets. 21. Redfield Brown, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. 7:30 p.m. Evening service. Tuesday 7:45 p.m. prayer. Thursday 7:45 p.m. Young people's service.

CHURCH of CHRIST 3225 W. Spencer street. Bible classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. and assembly. Topic: "The Church and the Kingdom." At 7:00 p.m. Wednesday. Services at 7:30 p.m.

FOX VALLEY LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP, (Unitarian), N. Main and E. Wisconsin streets. 21. Speaker: Miss Ann P. Jones of the Department of French - Lawrence Walker. Sunday school for children 4 through 12 at 9:30 in the YWCA activities room.

CHURCH of the OPEN BIBLE, 205 E. Lawrence street (Castle hall). Bartley Laster, pastor. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Bible class 9:30 a.m. "I Cor." for adults. Classes for all ages. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "Changed in the twinkling of the eye." Worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "The Heart of a Black Man Made White." Tuesday worship 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Why God Answers Prayer!"

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, E. North and N. Drew streets. E. C. Reuter, pastor. David Kramer, intern. Palm Sunday service at 8:00 a.m. Confirmation service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school with adult department at 9:00 a.m.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN, S. Allen and E. Lawrence streets. I. E. Kindem, pastor. K. W. Wagner, assistant pastor. Services 8:00 and 11 a.m. Sermon: "A Kingdom, Not Our Kind." Sunday school 9:30 and 11 a.m. Two identical schools for nursery through 8th grade. Post Confirmation class at 9:30 a.m.

Wesleyan Methodist, N. Drew and E. Lindeberg streets. L. R. Buckman, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church school 10:30 a.m. "Fate and Faith at Calvary." Palm Sunday program 7 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST, E. Franklin and N. Drew streets. Dr. Ralph T. Alton and Rev. Kenneth Engelman, pastors. 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages - crib nursery through senior high youth and adult classes. 10:45 a.m. Church school from crib nursery through grade 6-9-15 and 10:45 a.m. Duplicate services of worship. Sermon by Dr. Alton: "The Church and the Kingdom." There will be reception of members at the 9:15 service and baptism of children at the 10:45 service.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College avenue at Drew street. Clifford F. Pierson, minister. 9:30 a.m. Church school juniors through adults. 11:00 a.m. Palm Sunday worship. Sermon: "Fate and Faith at Calvary." Sacrament of Baptism. Church school 10:30 through primary. 8:00 p.m. Lenten study hour. "The Resurrection."

CHRISTIAN and MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, E. Franklin and Durkee streets. Ray Stenlund, pastor. 8:00. Men's prayer meeting 9:30 Sunday school. 10:45 Worship Rev. R. S. Yeals from Green Bay, extension speaker. 6:00-Junior youth. 7:00-Church service, special music and sermon, "Laodicean Influence." 8:25 Senior youth.

RIVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN, (Wisconsin Synod) S. Mason street. F. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Services 8:00 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday school 9:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, N. Morrison at E. Franklin streets. Frederick Brandt, pastor. H. Bergholt, assisting. The Sixth Sunday in Lent. English service at 8 a.m.

3:30 a.m. Sunday school.

ZION LUTHERAN, Oneida and Wisconsin streets. W. M. Gammon, pastor. Services: 8:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Confirmation during the 11:00 a.m. service. A supervised nursery is conducted during all services. Sunday school at 8:30 and 10:05 a.m. Adult Bible classes follow. The worship services at 8:00 and 9:30 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN, (Wisconsin Synod) S. Mason street. W. M. Gammon, pastor. Services at 8 a.m. English service at 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Church and the Kingdom." The confirmation of 17 children will take place in the second service.

OUR SAVIOUR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, 1500 N. Meade street. Worship 8:00 p.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Confirmation Service 10:30 a.m. John E. Peterson, pastor.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN, (Synod of Wisconsin and Other States) N. Oneida at W. Franklin streets. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Services at 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Overcoming Physical Suffering."—St. Luke 23: 26-32. Bible school at 9:15 a.m. Churchtime nursery.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason street. Wilbur A. Troge, pastor. Worship at 7:45, 9:00, and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "What Do You Think of Jesus?" Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m. Martin Beyer, Supt. of S. S. Lesson: The Kingdom of Jesus Christ.

Kaukauna

EMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1111 W. Main street. Rev. Roger L. Wentz, pastor. Services 10 a.m. Sermon: "Who is This?" Sunday school at 9:55 a.m.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CENTER, 140 E. Second street. Radio WHEY 8:30 to 9 a.m. Sunday school and Adult Bible study 11 a.m. Family worship 7 p.m. Sunday. Bible study 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

METHODIST CHURCH, Catherine and Foster streets. Rev. Paul E. Stevens, pastor. Service 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Crown Him Lord." Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Couples' club school 9:30 a.m. Couples' club meets 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Bible study followed by social hour in fellowship hall.

ASSEMBLY of GOD, Main avenue and Fourth street. Rev. Walter Tyson, pastor. Service 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Church and the Kingdom." 9:30 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors meet 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Trapped by the Will of the Devil." Prayers meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

BETHANY LUTHERAN, W. Tenth street and W. College avenue. Rev. Richard J. Muehl, pastor. Services 7:45 and 10:15 a.m. Sermon: "When I Behold the Foundational Rock." 9:30 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors meet 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Trapped by the Will of the Devil." Prayers meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, Grignon and Tobacco streets. Rev. Paul T. Oehlert, pastor. Sermon for 8 a.m. services: "The Humiliation of Christ." 9:30 a.m. Confessional and Holy Communion service: "Our Hosanna at Communion." Sunday school meets 9:10 a.m.

FREEDOM MORAVIAN, Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The March of Triumph." Passion week services at 7:00 p.m. George R. Scilley, pastor.

Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute. Rev. John Vosbeck, pastor. Masses at 5, 6:10, 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon.

HOLY NAME CATHOLIC, Kimberly. Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor. Masses at 4:45, 6:10, 7:30, 9:15, 11 and 12:15.

MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly. Rev. Elwood Haberman, pastor. Worship at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday school at 10:30 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly. Rev. Albert Luhn, pastor. Worship at 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC, Combined Locks. Rev. John Vosbeck, pastor. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.



Job's Daughters are Helping the Outagamie County Easter Seal society raise funds in the 1959 drive with the annual "lily parade" in downtown Appleton. Shown above, left to right, are Nea Lee Nissen and Sandy Monteith with lily canisters and an unidentified contributor. Easter Sunday marks the close of the drive. Purchase of seals will help continue Wisconsin's Camp Wawbeek, a local Home-crafters Shop at 123 S. Oneida street and to meet individual needs for physical therapy.

New Books on Journeys Show One Mediocre, Two Excellent

BY W. G. ROGERS
Associated Press Art Editor

"Fun in Europe," by Richard Harrity. Duell, Sloan and Pearce. \$3.95.

Harrity wanders from England's pubs to rich Greek yachtsmen in the Mediterranean, visiting Dublin, Paris, Brussels, Vienna, Berlin, Luxembourg, Athens and Rome in other places. He has some odd bits of interesting information, for instance about tailors, about cars for hire, about plane service.

But his idea of fun is pun, and even Europe isn't worth a sentence like this: "Ah, it's a small whirl with 'l'amour merrier.'"

"Alexander's Path," by Freya Stark. Harcourt, Brace. \$6.75.

The farther away from his homeland Alexander marched, the more detailed were the contemporary records of it.

But while he was still within the area familiar to his Macedonians and Greeks, they could have felt, sensibly enough, too, that his goings and comings were hardly worth describing.

Because of gaps in the accounts of his eastward progress through Anatolia, along is a storehouse of enjoyable picturesque northern edge and useless information.

Perhaps He Didn't Know . . . That thousands of local area families are enjoying SAVINGS up to \$200.00 each year on their Dairy and Baked Goods at Quaker Dairy Stores without resorting to the hazardous occupation of robbery!

- Grade A Pasteurized or Homogenized Whole MILK 1/2 Gal. only 37c.
- Quaker ICE CREAM. 16 Delicious Flavors.
- Complete Variety of CHEESE favorites made right in our own factory.
- Butter, Cream, Buttermilk, Skim Milk, Cottage Cheese.
- Better Home Made BAKED GOODS made in our own bakery.

BETTER MERCHANDISE FOR LESS!

Quaker Low Fat FROZEN DESSERT 1/2 gal. 50c

We Have Aged Cheddar CHEESE 1 Year Old 1b. 65c

Grade A PASTEURIZED or HOMOGENIZED Whole Milk 1/2 37c Gal. Grade A SKIM MILK 1/2 Gal. 26c Cash and Carry

Present this ad for FREE pint of Quaker Dairy ICE CREAM if your name appears here...

Gerald Smith 225 S. Telulah Ave.
Clyde Kiser, Jr. 919 W. Harris St.
Elmer Luedtke 626 N. Drew St.
George A. Miller 337 N. Pine St., Kimberly

1112 S. Madison St.
1207 N. Mason St.
125 E. Pacific
1276 N. Meade St.
570 S. Story St.
340 N. Richmond St.
1400 E. Math St. Little Chute



Ben, Bill and Rudy Cherkasky



Two Popular Suit Models for men's spring fashions are the Natural style, left, and the Executive. The Natural has moderate shoulders, a bit wider than the Ivy fashion but not quite as square as the Ambassador. Quite similar is the Executive model, except that its jacket has a slightly fuller look. Both have flap pockets, front darts for fitted lines, notched lapels and pleated trousers.

TICKETS

For The
Chaminade Spring Concert
Sat., April 11, 1959
Now on Sale at the
HEID MUSIC CO.
Or From Members of the Chorus
Fred Kaemmerer, Director

Pound of Carrots Will Serve Four

When planning a buttered carrot dish, remember that a pound of carrots serves four; "new" or young carrots may be cooked and eaten with skins on.

let us RESTYLE YOUR FURNITURE to new beauty

New fabrics and finishes will bring back the beauty of your living room pieces. Constructed to outlast high grade new furniture at a very reasonable cost.

SELL

Upholstery
214 N. Morrison Dial 4-2526

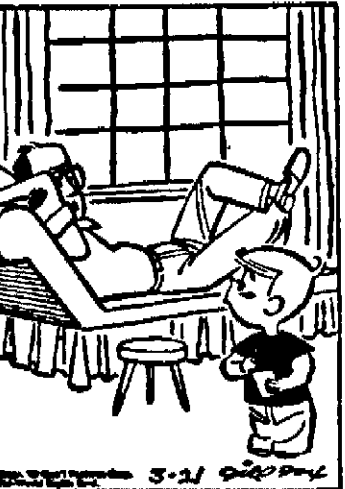
You Are Invited to
A Public Showing of
the Movie . . .

"Martin Luther"

Full Length . . . Uncut
Two Showings
SUNDAY, MARCH 22
3:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.
— at —
FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
1900 N. Union St.
No admission charge — Free will collection

GOOD FRIDAY
One Hour Cantata Service
1:30 to 2:30 P.M.
Easter Sunrise Service 5:54 A.M.
Easter Festival Services
8:00 and 10:30 A.M.

WILBERT



STEVE CANYON



THE RYATTS



By Milton Caniff



By Cal Alley



"I don't mind your playing psychiatrist, but stop handing me bills for professional services!"

Holy Hour Set by Seymour Knights

Seymour — The Rev. Gerard Van Nuland will conduct a holy hour starting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. John Catholic church for Knights of Columbus and their families.

A first degree Knights of Columbus initiation of nine candidates will be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

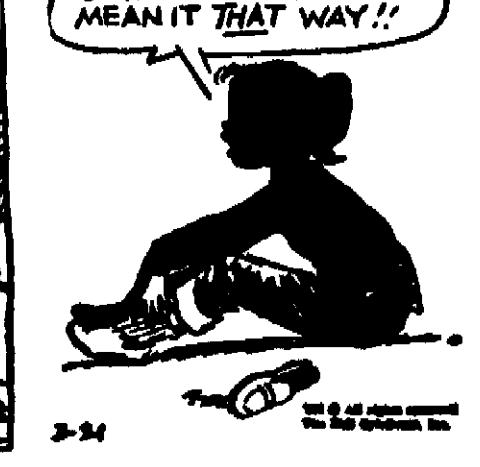
By Fred Neher



By George Sixta



By George Sixta



By George Sixta



LIFE'S LIKE THAT



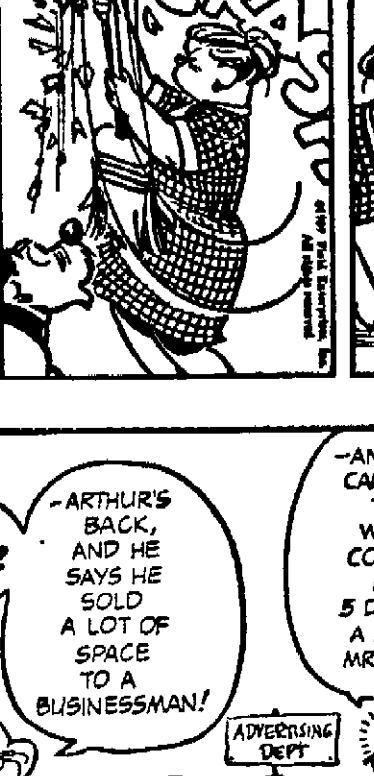
By Fred Neher



By Fred Neher



By Fred Neher



By Fred Neher



"Look at it rain and sleet . . . and not more than a minute ago Mrs. Wilson left her house with a new hat on!"

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1. Stage player
- 6. Bias
- 15. Pert to a petal
- 17. Port on the Danube
- 18. African antelope
- 20. Herd of whales
- 21. Island in Dodecanese group
- 23. E. Indian weight
- 24. Galsay
- 25. Dropsy
- 27. Baseball team
- 29. Automobiles
- 31. Toils
- 35. Openings
- 37. Small mallet
- 38. Tire casing
- 41. Possessive pronoun
- 43. Dom. . . . birthplace of Joan of Arc
- 44. Bewitch
- 45. Roman matron's garment
- 47. Jap coin
- 48. Similar
- 50. Ancestry
- 52. Pattern
- 53. Comes forth
- 54. Move secretly
- 55. Freshness
- DOWN
- 1. Blames
- 2. Crash
- 3. Decorated
- 4. Gipsy gentleman
- 5. Scene of Napoleon's exile
- 6. Winter vehicles
- 7. Become disconsolate
- 8. Bend
- 9. Careless
- 10. River in Italy
- 11. Town in Coos County, N. H.
- 12. Adversary
- 19. Seed coating
- 22. Likeness
- 24. Exclude
- 26. Literary scraps
- 28. Old horse
- 30. Roasting stake
- 32. Surplus
- 33. Quill feathers
- 34. Furtiveness
- 36. Obtained by theft
- 38. Pretends
- 39. Serf
- 40. Chemical compound
- 42. Thin mud
- 45. Trade
- 46. Afresh
- 49. N. Zealand parrot
- 51. Sea eagle

ORAN HAS CITY
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AGITATOR NEON
REDAN NUNS
LER POURED
SIB EON BRINE
AREA DOP ETON
COTTA RAP ASS
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REAP THOSE
MAMA BATTERED
ALLEG IRRITATE
PINT TAY ALAN

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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War Plunder Led to Piracy

BY R. BURLINGAME

Piracy along the American coast began with legalized plunder. Sea warfare in colonial times was only partly an affair of navies. The rest was free private enterprise. If an individual adventurer could reap a fortune from a war, he had the satisfaction of knowing that his riches were patriotically gained.

In the war which England waged in the late years of the 17th and the early years of the 18th centuries, the American colonies were of considerable assistance. The king authorized colonial governors to distribute "letters of marque and reprisal" liberally among the seafaring men of the New England and middle colonies.

Such a letter entitled its holder to capture all the enemy ships he could, bring them into port, and there claim a major portion of ship and cargo. If he could not bring the ship into port, he would relieve her of cargo and crew and sink her. Enormous sums of money were made in this way.

Lucrative Business

King William's war between England and France ended in 1697. Queen Anne's war, which was a part of the War of the Spanish Succession, began in 1701, and involved both France and Spain. In both, colonial "privateers" carried on a lucrative business.

Privateering was a free, adventurous, exciting life. The risks were great but so were the rewards. The privateer was entirely on his own. He was authorized to capture only enemy ships, but neutrals sometimes fell into his hands, and it was easy to explain that the neutral ships were carrying contraband of war.

The life was so good, indeed, that when the war was over, the men who had enjoyed it became restless. They had grown intimate with the merchants of the seaport cities but these friendships, built through the sale of rich, exotic cargoes, had nothing to sustain them when peace came. In the uneasy peace that followed King William's war, there was a depression throughout the colonies.

Smuggling a Necessity

The bungled Treaty of Ryswick ending that war had given concessions to the French that nearly ruined the New England cod fisheries. In the middle colonies the price of wheat fell because of English competition in the West Indies trade. This general climate of depression was anything but congenial to the former privateer.

Thus the temptation to find his way back to some sort of predatory seafaring was hard to resist.

In the northern colonies, smuggling had become necessary to survival. The Navigation acts had prohibited trade with those islands of the West Indies that were not British. In the north, where there was no such staple crop as tobacco or rice, agriculture alone



The Notorious Blackbeard enjoyed playing his villainous role. Wearing three braces of pistols, and carrying a 2-foot knife between his teeth, he put lighted matches under his hat to complete his victim-frightening appearance. When he was finally killed by a naval officer, his head was hung triumphantly from the boat's bowsprit.

Behind the rise and fall of the pirate in America is a hard set of economic facts that do not usually find their way into the pages of swashbuckling novels. Here they are related by an author who in the past three decades has written numerous histories, biographies, novels and magazine articles.

could not pay for the goods the people had to buy from England. They turned to fishing, sea trade, and the manufacture of rum.

Molasses Trade

Rum was made of molasses brought from the sugar islands of the Caribbean. The British islands could not supply all the molasses the Yankees needed; also, the French product was cheaper. So the smuggling of molasses became a universal practice. To the proud northern colonials it was a demonstration of their independence of drastic English law.

Almost any American school child, asked to name the most notorious pirate in American history, will automatically reply, "Captain Kidd." William Kidd has become a legend. As George Francis Dow and John Henry Edmonds tell us in "Pirates of the New England Coast" — "All the pirates who have frequented the New England coast have become blended into one and that one — Captain Kidd." His death did much to nour-

ish the legend. Hanged at Execution Dock on the Thames water front, his body was then bound in chains and left hanging in view of every ship on the lower river as a macabre warning.

Move Toward Piracy

Kidd illustrates the sort of progress from privateering to other predatory operations that is typical. In September, 1696, he sailed out of New York with a royal commission to command a private man-of-war and orders to capture and bring to justice "Pirates, Freebooters, and Sea Rovers." In this enterprise, Kidd was financed by five peers of the realm and one New Yorker.

Kidd disappeared entirely for three years. Cruising in the Red sea, he had missed his prizes, and his men had become unruly. Finally they had mutinied, made him prisoner, and turned his ship from a man-of-war into a pirate craft. This, at any rate, was Kidd's story as he sailed into the home port with his ship loaded with treasure. Meanwhile, the story had circulated in England that the captain had turned pirate. He was arrested in Boston; not, however, until after he had buried part of the loot on Gardiners island off Long Island where men and boys have been vainly digging ever since. The hidden treasure is the most probable part of the legend.

It was surprising how many men had started life as respected citizens in their communities — lawyers, doctors, merchants, or well-to-do gentlemen — and had turned at last to piracy. Such, for example, was Stede Bonnet, a former major in the British Army and a wealthy landowner in the Barbados.

Once started on his new career, he became one of the most brutal pirates of all — the only one, indeed, against whom it was proved that he made prisoners walk the plank. So outrageous was his behavior and so complete the change from his former way of life that his island neighbors blamed his nag-

ging wife for having driven him mad.

Pirate Utopia

As early as 1700, the city of New York had acquired a reputation for greed, sharp trading, and cynical corruption. Established by the Dutch as a trading depot, it had continued under the English with business the main preoccupation. Its stupid, drunken, or prideful Dutch governors had been followed by a succession of weak or corrupt Englishmen. While Benjamin Fletcher occupied this powerful and despotist post, New York became a utopia for pirates.

During Fletcher's administration, New York merchants attained a position of wealth and arrogance they had never known. One of the great sources of their riches was the vast, wild no man's land of Madagascar off the southeast coast of Africa. The pirates were safe there. They made it their rendezvous, the depository for their stolen goods, and a market for trade with New Yorkers.

Ships out of New York would land at Madagascar laden with goods the pirates wanted — mainly liquor and ammunition. Profits to New Yorkers were astronomical. Rum that sold for two shillings a gallon in New York would bring 3 pounds a gallon in Madagascar. A pipe of Madeira wine costing 19 pounds in New York could be sold for 300 pounds there. Coming back, the merchantmen brought the loot the pirates had captured all the way to India. Encouraged by the friendliness the New Yorkers showed them in Madagascar, the pirates came themselves to New York and were welcomed.

Paid Protection

To be sure, they had to make it worthwhile for the collector, the customs officers, and the magistrates at New York not to have them arrested. When these gentlemen were taken care of, it was customary to make friends with the governor.

Fletcher seems, from his later testimony, to have been confused as to who was a privateer and who a pirate. It was estimated that before a pirate and his crew could land, the cost of protection was 100 pounds per man. The buccaner Edward Coates, a frequent visitor to the city, maintained that he had paid some 1,300 pounds directly to Gov. Fletcher.

The 30-year piratical era

came to an end in 1718, not in New York but in Virginia. There, that rare creature, an honest royal governor, had turned up in Alexander Spotswood. Meanwhile, a change in colonial fortunes had made piracy unpopular.

Queen Anne's war ended in 1713. It was followed, by circumstances very different from those consequent upon King William's war. The Peace of Utrecht put an

end to French commercial competition. Prosperity instead of depression came to the American colonies. Legitimate trade became more profitable and far less risky than the shadowy negotiations with Madagascar.

Rise of Blackbeard

At the same time, Queen Anne's war had produced a new breed of privateer-pirates. They were bold and

savage men, drunk with the fortunes they had reaped and, for the most part, utterly ruthless. When peace came and the newly prosperous American sea traders were carrying their legitimate rich cargoes, these new pirates became an intolerable scourge.

The most formidable of them was a man whose

name was variously reported as Thatch, Thack, and Teach, but who was commonly known as Blackbeard because of his abundant, fancily braided coal-black whiskers.

Teach had started life as a crewman on an English privateer in the war. De-

Turn to Page A9, Col. 1

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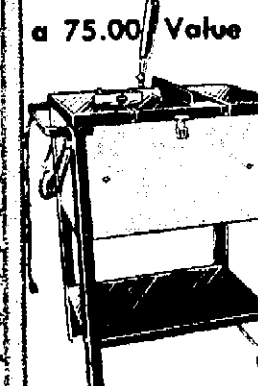
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2 Milwaukee Quints Play in State Finals

Lincoln and North Meet Tonight

BY CHUCK CAPALDO

Madison — Milwaukee North and Milwaukee Lincoln — the likely and the unlikely — meet tonight for the Wisconsin high school basketball championship in the agitated wake of as wild and weird a set of semi-final games as were ever played in this venerable state capital.

The two predominantly Negro teams from schools only about two miles apart battled their way into the eleventh and deciding game of the forty-fourth annual meet against a pair of stubborn foes.

Lincoln stormed back from a 22-point deficit to nip La Crosse Logan, 79-77, in overtime while North turned back Eau Claire, 59-56.

In afternoon games, Sheboygan Central rolled over Green Bay West, 74-55, and Superior Central completed Kimberly's downfall, 89-78.

Today's schedule pits Sheboygan (23-2) against Superior (23-2) in the consolation championship at 1:30 p. m.; Eau Claire (20-6) vs La Crosse Logan (25-2) in the third place playoff at 3 p. m.; and North (22-1) against Lincoln (21-4) for the state title at 7:30 p. m.

The final is a natural between two teams who have never won a state championship. North came close before bowing to Madison East, 62-59, in the finals a year ago on its second trip to the state meet. Lincoln never played for the state crown before.

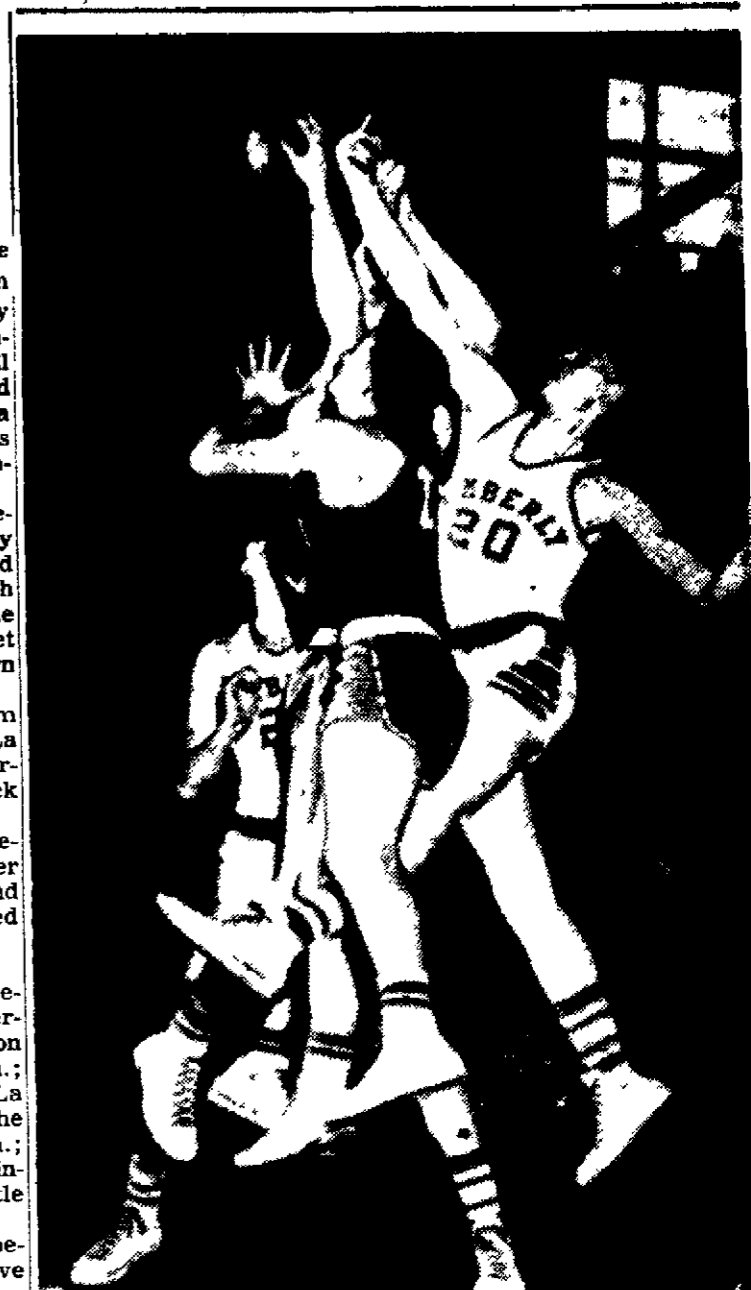
Members of these two Milwaukee clubs can't wait for the floor of the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse to be cleared.

There are old scores to be settled; old rivalries to be reactivated. Players from North and Lincoln often compete against each other on neighborhood basketball courts — and it is generally conceded that North gets the better of it. The Blue Devils won the only formal game between the two rivals this season, 65-62.

But no matter what happens tonight, few in Friday night's field house crowd of 13,800 will soon forget the Lincoln-Logan game. Harold Lamar's 25-foot jump shot with three ticks of the clock to go into the overtime period ended Logan's 21-game winning streak and landed Lincoln in the finals. As was the case in Lincoln's 82-81 decision over top-ranked Kimberly Thursday night, many disputed the result.

Logan's Dave Horton lumbered a running jump shot from midcourt as the horn sounded.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



Forward Jack Lamers (20) of Kimberly blocks an attempted field goal by Superior Central forward Gene Johnson during Friday afternoon's consolation round game in the state high school tournament. Kimberly's Tom Rooyackers (21) looks on. The Papermakers lost, 89-78, and were eliminated from the tourney.

Scalissi's Ruling Big Hold-Over Topic of Tourney Conversation

Frank Commended by Official for Calm Public Acceptance of Decision

Madison — The big, hold-over topic of conversation during Friday afternoon's consolation round games was the controversial call by Referee Ted Scalissi during Thursday's Kimberly-Lincoln game. In the final two seconds, Scalissi had ruled Kimberly's Don Hearden traveled and disallowed his basket which would have won for the Papermakers.

There continued to be a division of opinion among observers about two things: Did Hearden actually travel? And, if he did, was it induced by a

Lincoln foul? Several who saw a film of some of the game action on Madison TV that same night declare the basket appeared "legal" and that if any call had been made it should have been a foul on two Lincolmites who converged on Hearden.

Right or wrong, nothing will ever change the decision. It's certain that it was a tough, borderline judgment call for Scalissi to make under trying circumstances. It was also a tough way to be removed from championship consideration.

Kimberly Coach Gil Frank was commended later by a tourney official for his show of sportsmanship — a calm public acceptance of the painful decision.

In Friday's loss to Superior Central, Frank said his charges played probably their worst defensive game of the season. He said he had been afraid that his young team (three soph and two juniors among the top six) would have trouble shaking off the effects of the disappointing Lincoln loss.

With each of Kimberly's seven tourney games, the opposition's point total increased. Kaukauna, the first Papermaker foe, was held to 42 points. Then, in succession, came Appleton, 57; Oshkosh,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Burdette, Spahn Sharp

Yankees Capture Pair From Braves, 6-3, 5-4

Miami, Fla. — The Milwaukee Braves got some good pitching by Lew Burdette and Warren Spahn, all their 1-2 punch, Friday but they showed little power at the plate and dropped two decisions to the New York Yankees in exhibition games. The scores were 6-3 and 5-4.

Ryne Duren, the Cazenovia, Wis., ace, got credit for the win in the second game after he held the Braves to two hits in the last four innings. Bob Hartman of Kenosha, was the home run in the last inning. Those were the only round of the afterpiece being charged with the loss when the Yankees broke a 4-4 tie with a run to win.

Burdette went the first five

innings of the opening game and looked very sharp, allowing the Yanks three hits — all in the second frame. He was replaced by Bob Buhl who was ragged for four hits and gave four walks in the final three innings he worked. Art Ditmar was credited with the win.

Spahn held the Yanks hitless in the first three innings of the second game and then in the last four innings. Bob Hartman of Kenosha, was the home run in the last inning. Those were the only round of the afterpiece being charged with the loss when the Yankees broke a 4-4 tie with a run to win.

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Sports POST-CRESCENT

Sat., March 21, 1959 Page B1

West Virginia and California Gain NCAA's Finals

Robertson Slowed as Bearcats Lose; Louisville Falls, 94-79

BY DON WEISS

Louisville, Ky. — California and its rock-ribbed defense go against West Virginia and Jerry West, the most prolific scorer in tournament history, for the NCAA basketball title at Freedom hall tonight.

The two conference titans,

3 Platteville Stars Make All-Loop '5'

Madison — Three players from Platteville, basketball champion of the Wisconsin State College conference, were named Wednesday on the all-conference team.

Honored were Dale Schroeder, Gerald Kruschke and Don Gruber.

Other members of the all-conference squad named by the coaches at a meeting here are John Wenzel of Eau Claire, Gar Ammerman of La Crosse, Jack Evens and Roger Lowmyer of Superior, Jerry Grochowski of the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, Laverne Lubestorf of Stevens Point and Bob Sorenson of Stout.

All except Ammerman and Grochowski are seniors. Ammerman is a junior and Grochowski a sophomore.

Evens is the league's individual scoring champion.

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California of the Pacific Coast and West Virginia of the Southern, meet in the blue chips game at 10 p. m. EST, following a consolation match for third place between Cincinnati and Louisville.

Neither California nor West Virginia has won an NCAA title.

The big question is whether California's opportunists can contain the magnificent All-America from West Virginia the way they handled Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson in Friday night's semi-finals.

They held Robertson, national scoring champion the last two years, to 19 points and even nullified his playmaking in the second half while rallying for a 64-58 victory.

West, a handsome 6-3 junior from Little Cabin Creek, W. Va., a great player all season — has reached his peak in the tournament. Friday night he earned a standing ovation from the partisan crowd of 18,619 after a brilliant 38-point show in a romping 94-79 victory over Louisville.

4 Tourney Games

In four tournament games, West has fired in 132 points — a 33 point pace. He needs 29 tonight to smash the 5-game NCAA record of 160 set in 1956 by Hal Lear of Temple.

The Golden Bears, first PCC team to reach the NCAA final since Stanford won the championship in 1942, have parlayed their defense and opportunistic play into a 15-game winning streak and a 24-4 record. Balanced and slow-working in contrast to West Virginia's driving attack, the key men are 6-10 Darrall Imhoff and 6-2 Al Buch.

Eight points behind early in the second half, California caught up with 11 minutes to play and pulled away in the last three minutes as Buch scored 10 of his 18 points and Imhoff cashed in six of his 22.

College Cage Meets

By The Associated Press
NCAA AT LOUISVILLE
Semifinals
(Cincinnati) 64, Cincinnati 58
West Virginia 94, Louisville 79
All at DENVER
Semifinals
Butler 72, San Francisco Olympic Club 71
Wichita 104, Army All Stars 102 (ot)
Junior College at Hutchinson Kan
Semifinals
Weber (Ogden Utah) 55, Cameron (Lawton, Okla.) 51
Bohannon Lutheran (Mankato, Minn.) 90, Henry Ford (Dearborn, Mich.) 89

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Posts 89-78 Consolation Round Win

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Madison — Kimberly High school's brilliant 1958-9 basketball saga came to an untimely end with a chapter entitled, "Throwing Defense to the Winds," here Friday afternoon.

Superior Central took advantage of Papermaker defensive lapses to fashion a near-record point total and score an 89-78 victory in the consolation semi-finals of the state basketball tournament.

An Anti-Climax

The psychological let-down after Thursday's harrowing 82-81 loss (which featured an inspirational Milwaukee Lincoln comeback and a controversial, game-ending official's decision) left its mark on the youthful Papermakers. In all phases except shooting, the Kimberly brigade played yesterday as if the Superior Central contest was an anti-climax (which it really was).

Kimberly shot a neat 42.5 per cent from the field and matched the winners' field goal production at 34. But, on defense, the Papermakers were lax; their foul total more than doubled that of Central; and they were beaten on the boards by a hard-to-believe, 2-to-1 margin.

A Good Show

The loss, second in a row for Kimberly after it had entered the UW fieldhouse with a 23-straight-win record, eliminated the team from further tourney play (Green Bay West is the only other school of the eight original entries out of competition). With its win, Superior Central matched Kimberly's glossy season record—23-2.

The offensively-minded clubs gave an estimated 11,000 fans a good show after a comparatively dull opener.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Green Bay — The Bobcats served notice at the arena Friday night that they may be young but they're a definite threat in the U. S. senior hockey championship scramble.

Before an awed but delighted crowd of 2,373, the Bobcats vaulted into a commanding position in the fight for the title by slaughtering the Detroit Teamsters, 17-1. It was one of the most crushing defeats ever inflicted on a contender for the American championship.

In the other opening round contest, a surprisingly fast St. Paul sextet outskated the Marquette Sentinels for a 10-4 upset.

Tonight at 7 o'clock St. Paul will meet the defending cham-

ion Rochester Mustangs in the semi-final round. At 9 p. m. the Bobcats will take on the Brockton, Mass., Wetzels, champions of New England. The winners will collide for the marbles at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Green Bay-Detroit contest turned into a rout almost before the opening whistle had died away. Within nine seconds Dick Dougherty had counted for the home forces, and the Cats kept pouring it on. It was 6-0 at the end of the first period, 10-1 going into the final stanza. By the time the battered Teamsters were relieved by the closing buzzer five Bobcats had registered the hat trick.

They were Dougherty, Joe Bocchini, Dick Dier, Bill Taylor, and Ken Ruohonen. But it wasn't an exhibition of scoring virtuosity by this high flying quintet. The whole victory was a tremendous team effort, the most vicious attack the Bobcats have mounted all season.

So completely knit and relentless was the pressure that it is virtually impossible to single out any individuals. Every player gave it all he had. The defense was just as sturdy as the attack was overwhelming. Except for a mixup in front of the Bobcat net late in the second period, Jack Hoppe would have had the shutout the club tried hard to give him. Jack had only 16 saves all evening, most of them of the routine variety although he came up with a couple of beauties to match the quality of his team's play.

But Tony's followers had another case of jitters when their idol almost blew a big lead and seemed headed for a knockout defeat in the last round. Tony heard two bells at the end of the frantic round which gives you an idea of how rough things had become for him.

Only a knockout could have given Ray, a 13-5 underdog, the win at that final stage. Sonny almost made it. Midway in the round, the 5-11 Chicagoan staggered his 6-1 opponent with a left and right to the jaw. Tony was dazed but he managed to hang on. Seconds later he was firing back.

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Milwaukee Lincoln, which plays in tonight's state high school basketball tournament finals, is shown in its dressing room after defeating LaCrosse Logan Friday night, in overtime. Lincoln had beaten Kimberly, 82-81, Thursday to gain the semi-finals. Some

of the identifiable players, front row, include: Paul Ramsey (35), Andrew Chesser (25), Harold Lamar (51) and Guy Vance (33). In the second row are Albert Jackson (41) and Alan Suttle (13). The coach (back row, center) is Dick Wadewitz.

Superior Central Five Eliminates Kimberly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

(Sheboygan Central - Green Bay West) of the afternoon doubleheader. The Superior entry, which shot .507 from the field, came within one point of equalling Shawano's all-time tournament record of 90 for one game (established in '58.) Forward John Springer and center Don Kruger led the Superior assault with a 52-point aggregate (27 by Springer.)

Kimberly, paced by twin, 23-point totals from Jack Lamers and Darrell Jansen (both of whom ought to rate serious all-tournament consideration despite playing in only two games) also contributed crowd-pleasing shot-making.

The Papermakers for the second successive tourney game, started strong — leading the entire first period by margins of 1-6 points. In the first two minutes of the second quarter, Kimberly realized its longest lead (22-22).

Bounces Back
Superior bounced back with eight straight points to assume its first advantage (30-29) with 4:53 left in the half. For the next 31 minutes, the combatants went at it hammer and tongs. In a run-shoot-and-score routine that had the scorekeeper ready to throw in the sponge, the lead changed hands 10 times.

Jansen tied it at 41 for Kimberly with two free throws and again at 43 with a basket, 14 seconds before halftime. Superior's Kruger found the mark with one second to go for a 45-43 halftime edge.

For the second consecutive time, Kimberly was unable to mount an overpowering second-half offensive — which had been its trademark in sparring five regional and sectional wins.

Kimberly owned ties at 45 and 47 at the beginning of the second half but never led in the final 16 minutes. Superior went ahead for good at 49-47 on Kruger's lay-up with 1:14 gone in the quarter. The Vikings padded their margin to a comfortable 12 points (67-55) late in the third stanza.

Make No Inroads
Though the Papermakers kept scoring at a good clip themselves, they were unable to make any inroads into the Viking margin because of their ineffective defensive measures.

Superior's ability to set up the short shot led to its imposing shooting percentage. The



LaCrosse Logan Forward Dave Horton makes a 1-handed push shot in spite of Milwaukee Lincoln's Andrew Chesser (25). Logan's players at right are: center Jerry Delaney (52) and Jack Weber, a forward. Lincoln rallied from a 22-point third quarter deficit for a 79-77 overtime victory, to gain the state tournament finals.

Hand-Me-Downs Shine

Wilhelm, Johnson Combine Their Talents to Shut Out Cardinals

By The Associated Press
Baltimore's baseball brass today smiled over their wisdom in latching onto a pair of pitching hand-me-downs.

The castoffs—Hoyt Wilhelm and Ernie Johnson—have indicated by their clever hurling that at age 36 and 35, respectively, they still can be effective.

Wilhelm and Johnson both have been vital cogs for pennant-winning clubs in the past. Hoyt with the then New York Giants and Johnson with Milwaukee's Braves.

Other Games
Knuckleballer Wilhelm and speed-balling Johnson, who laid their claim to fame as relief specialists, combined to shut out St. Louis, 3-0, Friday for the Orioles' fourth consecutive victory.

In other games, Los Angeles

led Cincinnati, 3-2; Cleveland snipped Boston, 5-4; Washington shaded Kansas City, 3-2; Detroit beat Pittsburgh, 5-3, and Chicago's Cubs subdued San Francisco, 3-1.

Wilhelm and Johnson permitted the Cardinals only five hits and stranded 11 Redbird base-runners. The Orioles put it out of reach off Sam Jones as they scored twice in the first inning on a walk, singles by Chico Carrasquel and Gus Triandos and a throwing error.

The Dodgers and Reds flew from rain-soaked Florida to Havana to get in their game. "Duke" Snider doubled home what proved to be the deciding run in the third off former Los Angeles pitcher Don Newcombe.

Continue Mastery
The Indians continued their mastery over the Boston club, now 10-2 in the standings. They scored two in the ninth to remain the only team that has beaten the Red Sox.

Roy Sievers and Bob Lemon drove in all of Washington's runs as Russ Kemmerer limited the A's to two hits in his five inning stint.

Frank Lary, Paul Foytack

and Jim Bunning combined to 5-hit Pittsburgh as the Tigers benefited from three Pirates miscues.

Right-hander Bob Anderson went the distance for the Cubs and held the Giants to four hits. Home runs by Chick King and Tony Taylor paced the Chicago attack.

Lorna Hallock Slaps 233 Line

Eileen Hoel Jars 568 Threesome in Elks American Loop

Lorna Hallock swatted a 233 game in the latest round of Hahn's Women's league, kegling for Hall Realty. She wound up with a 562. The line was fourth best of the Appleton women's kegling season.

Christensen Oil (61-14) owns a 6-game lead. Eileen Hoel rattled a 568 for J. C. Penney in the Elks Women's American circuit to tie the eighth best threesome thus far in the campaign. One of her games was a 206. The series tied a triple by Loberg Dec. 9 in the same wheel.

Plank Dandy (49-26) holds a 1-game circuit lead. The top solo was Dorothy Kolitsch's 209 for Plank Dandy.

King Tumbles 606
Mike King rumbled a 606 for Wilz Groceries to lead the way in the latest session of Grocers' loop kegling at the Elks club. One of his singletons was a 226.

Cities Service (46-28) holds a half-game league lead. "Windy" Glaser belted a 558 for the Scrappers in the Valley Iron Works circuit at the Barn Tavern. The Shorts (521-224) hold a 134-1 line lead. Bill Komitzer had a triple of 144.

"Red" McCallum pasted a 552 for the Bears in the Elks' Masonic wheel. The Lions (38-16) lead the league by eight games. Other honor counts in Hahn's Women's loop: Elaine Zempel, 209, 526; Lorna Pekarske, 196, 507; Elynn Beck, 511; Pat Spalding, 501. In the Elks American loop Margaret Marx shot a 511.

In the Grocers' circuit: Chet Christen, 560; Oscar Griesbach, 569; "Bud" Griesbach, 588, 225; "Buz" Laux, 568; Jerry Reider, 567.

Delany Has Close Call

Defeats Hungarian In Disappointing Time of 4:06.6

Cleveland — Ron Delany won his 33rd straight indoor mile race, but had a close call Friday night when Hungary's Istvan Rozsavolgyi pounded up to the finish line only a step or so behind.

The time of 4:06.6 disappointed the 9,330 fans at the Knights of Columbus track meet who had turned out in hopes of seeing Delany's world record time of 4:01.4 lowered.

But when the early pace was too slow, neither "Rozy" nor the Irishman from Villanova wanted to perk it up. "Rozy" led by a yard with two laps to go. They were abreast starting the gun lap. Then Delany opened up and grabbed a 10-yard lead.

Wasn't Quitting
But "Rozy" wasn't quitting and came back at Ron with a desperate burst of speed that just missed. Delany ran the last quarter in 59.4 seconds.

The big thrills were provided by another Hungarian, László Tabori, and a local boy, Dave Mills, now a Purdue freshman. Tabori ran the third fastest indoor two-mile 8:47.8, cracked Greg Rice's 16-year-old meet record by more than three seconds and soundly whipped Al Lawrence. The latter is an Australian from the University of Houston who two weeks ago set the world record of 8:46.8.

Mills, who wasn't considered in the same class with the other runners in the 600-yard run, sped by three swift runners — Pitt's Mel Barnwell, Nick Ellis of Morgan State and Josh Culbreath, the national indoor champion.

State College Loop Drops NCAA Rules

Madison — The Wisconsin State College Conference Coaches association decided Friday to abandon National Collegiate Athletic Association football rules next season and use those of the National Alliance code instead. This means that the conference will employ free substitutions and the 1-point conversion in line with the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). NAC regulations are used ball, beginning in 1960 for basketball and 1961 for football.

Invite Winter For Interview But 'Tex' Isn't Certain He'll Talk With UW

Louisville, Ky. — "Tex" Winter, coach of Kansas State's Big Eight basketball champions, said Friday he had been invited to look over the vacancy at the University of Wisconsin.

"They want me to stop at Madison on the way back home," Winter said. "But I haven't decided whether I will or not. I don't think it would be right to stop there if I decide beforehand I'm not interested."

Meanwhile, reports persisted that Ray Meyer, coach at DePaul, is the leading candidate for the Wisconsin job, vacant since the resignation of long-time coach, "Bud" Foster. Meyer said he had no comment at this time.

Both Winter and Meyer are here for the NCAA basketball championships and for coaches' meetings.

Most high schools and the National Junior College Assn. The vote was 7-3.

The coaches also decided to recommend to conference faculty representatives that round robin schedules be adopted for football, basketball and 1961 for football.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
Friday Results
No games.
Today's Schedule
Boston at Syracuse (Boston leads best-of-7 Eastern finals, 1-0)
Minnesota at St. Louis (first game of best-of-7 Western finals).
Sunday Schedule
Syracuse at Boston (afternoon).
St. Louis at Minneapolis (afternoon, TV).

Two Milwaukee Quints Meet in State Finals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
sounded, ending the 3-minute overtime, as screaming Lincoln partisans piled onto the floor, the ball swished through the net. Did the basket count?

Many thought Horton fired before the horn roared, that his shot was in flight before the game ended. The officials, Neenah's Marlon Batterman and Clintonville's Roy Elandt, ruled otherwise after a hasty conference and a check with the timekeeper.

"We all thought the shot was good," said a downcast Rod Martin, La Crosse coach. "Horton said he let go of the ball before the bell sounded. It was a terrible way to lose a game."

Opinion Divided

Opinion in the press box was divided but most writers agreed with Martin. Of one fact there was no doubt. Lincoln earned its shot at North and guaranteed an all-Milwaukee final for the first time in history the hard way, by hurdling a seemingly insurmountable barrier of 22 points.

Trailing Logan 51 to 29 with 3:40 left in the third quarter, the never-say-die Comets reeled off 13 straight points before the stanza ended and then 14 consecutive markers early in the fourth quarter to gain a 60-60 tie with 4:04 remaining.

From there on it was tough and go. Gary Johnson's jump shot gave Logan a 71-69 lead with 40 seconds left. Fifteen seconds later little Charlie Houston — Lincoln's money player — sent the game into overtime with a long looping jump shot.

Score 8 Points

Houston, Lamar and Andy Chesser accounted for Lincoln's eight points in the overtime period. Lamar collected 23 points all told, Chesser 19 and Houston 17. They did their greatest damage in the second half. Horton, on the other hand, topped the scorers with 27 points but chalked up only eight of his markers in the second half. He leads tournament scorers with 90 in two games.

Lincoln's defeat at the

FG FT F
V'Gordon 0 0 4 Hamilton 11 2 4
Harsh 4 0 5 Oden 0 0 3
Stedim'n 0 1 4 Hardy 6 0 2
Coggins 3 6 2 Fuller 2 2 1
Schaeff 6 5 2 Brooks 2 2 1
Putney 5 1 2 Shelby 2 2 2
Hullett 0 1 0 Guyton 0 0 0
Hag 2 2 1
Smith 0 0 1
Totals 20 16 21 Totals 23 13 17
Milw. North 17 16 14 12-56
Eau Claire 18 8 20 10-56

FG FT F
Lamar 10 3 4 Horton 11 5 2
Owens 2 0 5 Weber 4 2 2
Chesser 9 1 1 Delaney 5 0 1
Vance 3 0 5 Ayers 4 4 2
Ramsey 7 1 1 Robertson 2 6 2
Houston 8 1 2 Larson 2 4 2
Jackson 0 0 2
Moore 0 0 0
Totals 36 7 24 Totals 28 21 11

FG FT F
Lincoln 9 16 21 25 8-79
Logan 16 31 51 13 6-77

Gr. Bay West-55 (Sheb. Central-74)
FG FT F
Belland 4 0 1 Powers 5 0 2
Esther 4 0 3 Tupper 6 6 1
Hend'xson 1 5 4 Davies 6 5 2
Just 2 3 2 Nack 2 0 4
Ingrodt 0 0 5 Ayers 4 4 2
West 0 0 3 Ezron 4 1 1
Quinn 2 1 4 Garton 0 1 0
La Vassor 0 2 0 Wright 0 1 1
Hendie 0 0 0 Azukas 0 0 1
Trudeau 0 0 1 Clineale 0 0 0
Ray 0 0 1 Mesick 0 0 0
Haut 0 0 0 Schneider 1 0 0
Totals 28 11 36 Totals 36 28 13

Gr. Bay West 14 14 10 17-56
Sheb. Central 14 16 10 28-79

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By Jimmy Hatlo



Haney Won't Admit He Is Worried Over 2nd

Bradenton, Fla. — The loss of tubercular victim "Red" Schoendienst has cut the National league champion Milwaukee Braves down to size.

Manager Fred Haney won't admit it but there is no doubt he is anxious about the second base problem.

Losing Schoendienst is bad enough but the situation has become desperate with the almost certain inavailability of Mel Roach, the redhead's understudy.

Laid Low
Roach, who was laid low by a knee injury last August, has been ordered not to take strenuous workouts until April 10—the day the Braves open the National league season.

The Braves are counting on rookie Chuck Cottier, who batted .269 at Atlanta last year but has been compared with the spectacular Bill Mazeroski of the Pittsburgh Pirates as a defensive player.

"I'm not worried about second base half as much as I am worried about the catching," said Haney.

"I've got three catchers but should something happen to Del Crandall, we'd be in a bad way. Del Rice and Joe Lonnett are all right as second string, but neither can do the job on a regular basis."

"My infield problem isn't as acute as some think. Cottier makes the plays all right. The only question concerns his hitting."

Despite Haney's surface optimism, the second base situation still is up in the air. The Braves' strength is their pitching, of course. Even Haney acknowledged he has more starters than he can use. "Then I've got a couple of good looking rookies in Bob Hartman (20-10 at Atlanta)

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
Friday Results
Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 3.
Baltimore 2, St. Louis 6.
New York 6, Milwaukee 3.
Washington 3, Kansas City 2.
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Dun-eden cancelled, rain.
Chicago N 3, San Francisco 1.
Cleveland 3, Boston 4.
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2.
Detroit "B" vs. Pittsburgh "B" at Fort Myers cancelled, wet grounds.

Salt Lake City — Lamar Clark, 185, Cedar City, Utah, knocked out Rod Orrell, 200, Ogden, Utah, 1:28 first round.

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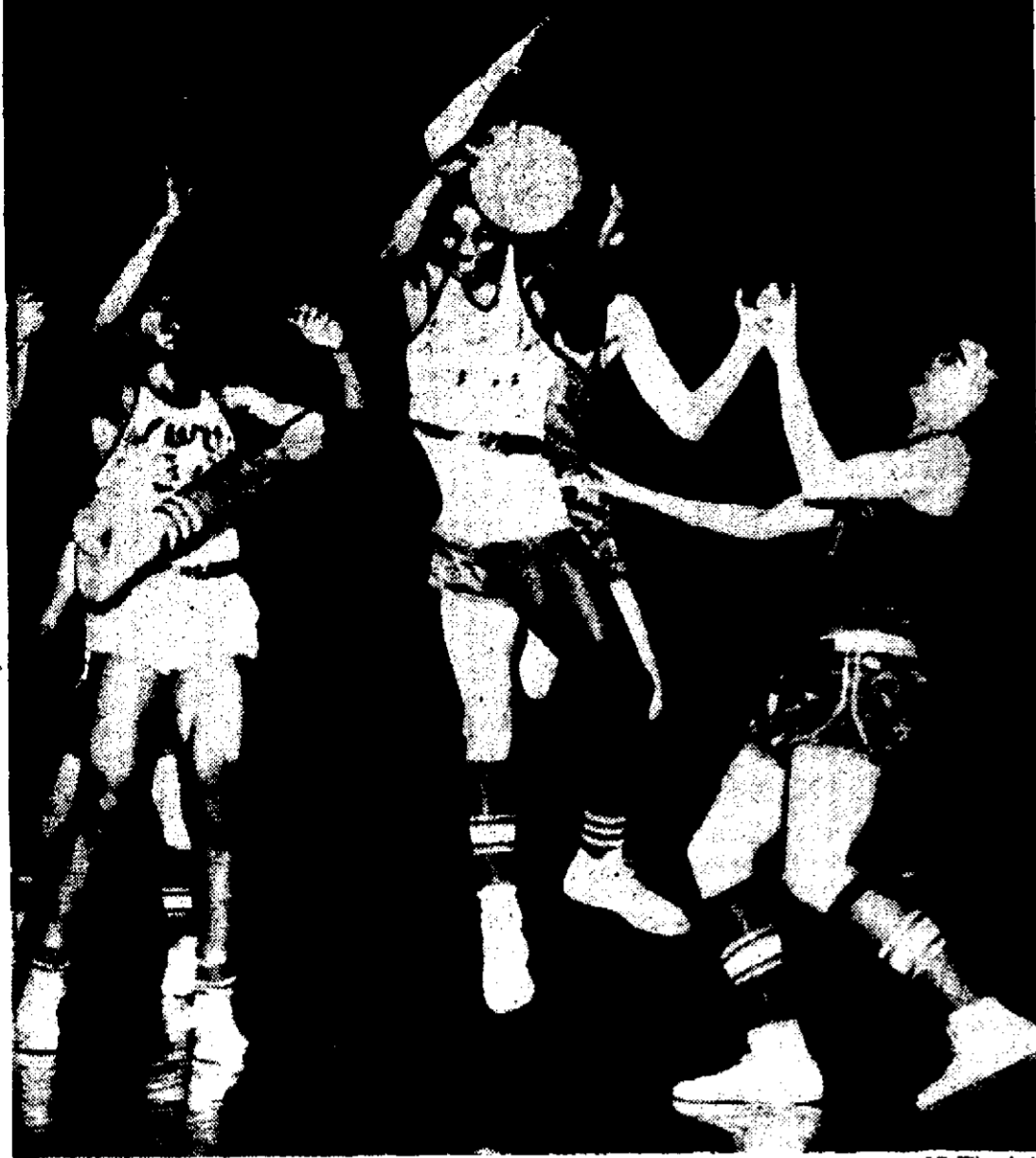
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- Exhibit by Civil Air Patrol



Guard Harry Oden of Milwaukee North comes flying in to grab a rebound while Eau Claire forward Dave Putney just watches (right) in semi-final action in the state high school basketball tournament Friday. North's Walter Shelby helps rebound. North won, 59-56, to gain the tournament finals tonight.

These Days

Unemployed Workers Can't Eat Statistics on U. S. 'Prosperity'

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — At the end of the depression, the United States had a national income of about \$80 billion; today,

we talk about something like \$400 billion. In a hearing before a senate committee, the following colloquy took place between Sen. George Malone, of Nevada, an engineer who could read statistics, and W. Randolph Burgess, under-secretary of the treasury:

"Senator Malone: We are very fond of saying that the appropriations we asked for, say \$72 billion, is only a certain per cent of our national income. And at \$100 billion, it would be a less percentage of the national income than may be a much smaller amount would have been 25 years ago."

Inflation Problem
"As a matter of fact, when we brag about a \$450 billion income and a continual increase, is not the increase mostly due to the inflation of the currency?"

"Burgess: Exactly. I think we said that in our report, senator. This is the trouble with it."

"Sen. Malone: In other words, if you reduced a dollar 52 per cent on the basis of — is it the 1947 dollar, or what is the basis that you use for that 47.48 per cent in 1939?"

"Burgess: That was 1939."

"Sen. Malone: Well, on the basis there, that would only be about \$200 billion income, would it not?"

"Burgess: That is right; just about; a little more than that."

"Sen. Malone: Could you not

cheapen the dollar another 25 cents and double the income?"

"Burgess: Well, that is the process which has been followed in a great many countries. In other words, by depreciating the dollar, it is possible to make the national income look mighty big and base taxes on that. That would affect national taxes. It is this fraud which is wrecking the economy of the country. Sen. Malone brought it out very clearly in this way:

It must be said that Burgess tried to say that despite all this queer economics, we were

doing wonderful things such as building roads and school-houses; nevertheless in 1959, we find ourselves with a surprising number of unemployed. The greatest social menace to this country is unemployment. It can do more harm than war. Government agencies boast of their great achievements, but when the facts show a high unemployment figure, a high tax rate, increased cost of relief and a depreciating currency, our economy is not doing well and the people had better have a look at it.

Labor Question

Labor is outpricing itself, so that smaller business cannot exist. But labor does not out-price itself whimsically. The take-home pay must be a minimum total of household costs plus taxes. The life insurance, company pension systems are a peril to our social stability because as a result, firms will not employ those over 40, for whom they have to pay higher rates. In fact, they prefer employees in their 20's to their 30's.

Business prefers junior executives to be younger. Employment policies seem not to be co-ordinated with what is best national policy. Lots of top-notch brains and training are not being properly employed because of these policies.

Finally, increased imports from abroad of American-financed, government - subsidized, low - taxed, lower-priced goods are beginning to have an unfavorable effect on employment in the United States.

The increase of unemployment cannot be ignored because the man who is out of

work does not care about statistics and what gimmick is used to establish that the country is wonderfully well off. The fact is that he is unemployed and his family is worried. Nobody eats statistics. (Copyright, 1959)

Scalissi's Ruling Still Big Topic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

60; Cedar Grove, 61; Manitowish, 64; Milwaukee Lincoln, 82; and Superior Central, 89.

Kimberly's defensive troubles at the state meet added up to an average of 85.5 per game for the opposition. In the five previous tourneys, the average had been 56.8. For the 23 straight wins prior to the state meet, the composite Kimberly defensive average was only 54.4.

Each of the state tourney teams was assured a UW athlete to assist in arrangements or to cater to their needs. In Kimberly's case, it was Appleton's Jack Ulwelling, recently elected freshman basketball captain.

Bruce Fossum, Green Bay West coach, doesn't rate Milwaukee North — his team's Thursday conqueror — the best team the Wildcats met this season. Fossum cited Oshkosh at the time of their second meeting as the "best."

In Friday's consolation play, the "3-times jinx" bothered Sheboygan Central not at all. The Redmen stopped West for the third time in the season.

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Crushing Defeat for Sheiks

Vast Land Holdings to be Lost Due to Revolt Failure

BY STAN CARTER

Mosul, Iraq. — (U. S. P. —) Iraq's land-owning Arab sheiks have suffered a crushing defeat in Mosul that may hasten their final dispersion into the desert.

The palace of the paramount sheik in this city of minarets on the banks of the Tigris is bloodstained, scarred by gunfire and gutted by looters after the failure of last week's rebellion against Premier Kassem.

Sheik Achmad Ajil Alldiyawar, a handsome figure in flowing tribal dress, is absolute ruler of 60,000 Shammar tribesmen in Syria, Iraq and Saudi Arabia. He is believed to have escaped into the desert while his followers fought from room to room defending the palace. With him may have gone virtually all of his power in the economic and political structure of the country.

It appears in Mosul that the rebellion was the work of sheiks, wealthy merchants, sympathizers with President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, and ambitious officers — divergent forces with the common aim only of overthrowing Kassem.

Rich Backed Plot

"The wealthy were behind the plot," said a French priest at a Dominican Roman Catholic monastery surrounded by mud walled dwellings of the poor near the center of the city.

"They were afraid they would be dispossessed. They were going to lose some of their land because of the agrarian reform law. They took up arms against the government, and now they will lose all."

The battalion commander whose forces restored order for the government claimed that Col. Abdul Wahab Shawaf, who led the revolt, was an opportunist encouraged by Sheik Ajil, lesser sheiks and wealthy city merchants who also are absentee landlords of farmland tilled by the peasants.

They are said to have been provoked to force by the government's attempt to put into effect an agrarian reform law issued by Kassem two and a half months after last summer's revolution overthrew the monarchy. Redistribution of land is a major project of Kassem, who says the reason for overthrowing the monarchy was the urgent need for improving the lot of the incredibly poor masses.

Limits Ownership

For centuries most of Iraq's farmland has been owned by landlords who took up to nine tenths of the crop. The reform law limits ownership to 600 irrigated or 1,200 unirrigated acres. It provides for redistribution of the balance to peasants, with the owners to be repaid over a 20-year period.

In recent weeks the leftist Baghdad press had been complaining that authorities in Mosul province, in the northwest corner of the country, were dragging their feet in putting the law into action.

The Shammar tribe of nomads in central Arabia marched with the Hashemites against the Ottoman empire in World War I. After the British installed Hashemite King Faisal I as ruler of Iraq, Shammar sheiks became extremely influential politically and economically. Gradually many of the tribe settled on farmland on the fringes of the desert, but thousands still roam with herds of camels from western Syria through Iraq and down into Saudi Arabia.

The tribe is still a law unto itself, with hundreds of lesser sheiks acting as judges of the first instance and the paramount sheik the final, supreme judge.

Vast Holdings

Achmad Ajil, who succeeded as paramount sheik when his father died a few years ago, is a young looking, dark-skinned man of about 40 and extremely wealthy.

The tribe owns hundreds of thousands of acres, some of it in his name, some in the name of the tribe. Achmad Ajil also owned big warehouses and factories in Mosul. He divided his time among his Baghdad and Mosul palaces and with his tribe in the desert. A foreign acquaintance says he was more enlightened than the usual tribal sheik and bought tractors, plows, combines and other modern equipment to improve the lot of the tribe.

But when threatened by redistribution of land which might lead to the shattering of the tribal system, he ordered thousands of his tribesmen to Mosul to participate in the revolt.

Kurds Back Kassem

Kurdish tribesmen from the northeast, who are less domi-

nated by their sheiks, arrived in Baghdad on Kassem's side.

Shawaf's soldiers turned on him after he was wounded in a bombing by Iraqi air force planes. Pro-Kassem city dwellers, already organized into a volunteer militia, were armed and joined in the mop-up of the rebels. Estimates of the dead run as high as 2,000.

Most of the Shammar faded into the desert. A large number were said to have been killed by pro-Kassem villagers about 12 miles from Mosul on the road toward Syria. Probably 50 died in a room-to-room last stand in the Sheik's Mosul palace.

Achmad Ajil was first reported killed and his body hung from the heels on the bridge over the Tigris but a government spokesman says he is believed still at large since the body has not been found. He is being sought in the area between Mosul and the Syrian border.

(The newspaper Al Ayyam said in Damascus Tuesday that Achmad Ajil had found refuge in Syria. It said he fled across the border after his ammunition ran out.)

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Hamburg, Germany — Archie McBride, 189, Trenton, N. J., knocked out Albert Westphal, Germany, 19½, ninth round.

Melbourne — Willie Vaughn, 162½, Hollywood, Calif., knocked out Stefan Raduly, 165½, Hungary, second round.

Kurdish tribesmen from the northeast, who are less domi-

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THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD
DYNAMATION Technicolor
CO-HIT
A TIME TO LOVE
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SUNDAY MATINEE
6 BIG UNITS
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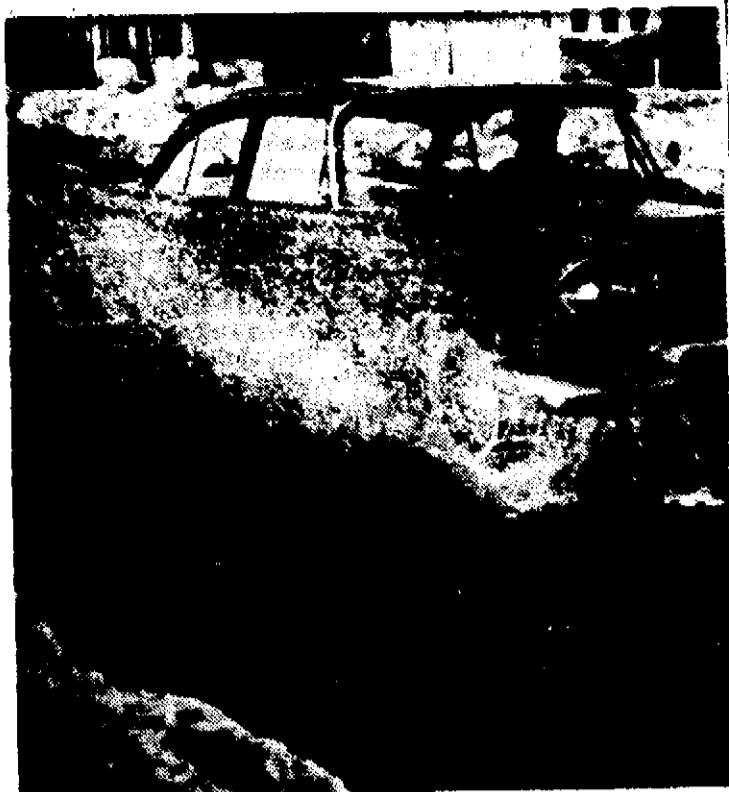
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JOEL LAWRENCE
Produced by STANLEY KELLIS — Screenplay by ED LANGE — Directed by ARTHUR SPENCER

DADDY-O
DICK CONTINO — SANDRA GILES — BRUNO VE SOTA — Produced by ELMER RHODES
Directed by LEO PLACE — Story and Screenplay by HARVEY WEISSINGER — An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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JERRY LEWIS
The **Geisha Boy**
TECHNICOLOR VISTAVISION MARIE McDONALD SESSUE HAYAKAWA
CARTOON & NEWS

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QUEEN OF OUTER SPACE
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228½ 229½ 230½ 231½ 232½ 233½ 234½ 235½ 236½ 237½ 238½ 239½ 240½ 241½ 242½ 243½ 244½ 245½ 246½ 247½ 248½ 249½ 250½ 251½ 252½ 253½ 254½ 255½ 256½ 257½ 258½ 259½ 260½ 261½ 262½ 263½ 264½ 265½ 266½ 267½ 268½ 269½ 270½ 271½ 272½ 273½ 274½ 275½ 276½ 277½ 278½ 279½ 280½ 281½ 282½ 283½ 284½ 285½ 286½ 287½ 288½ 289½ 290½ 291½ 292½ 293½ 294½ 295½ 296½ 297½ 298½ 299½ 300½ 301½ 302½ 303½ 304½ 305½ 306½ 307½ 308½ 309½ 310½ 311½ 312½ 313½ 314½ 315½ 316½ 317½ 318½ 319½ 320½ 321½ 322½ 323½ 324½ 325½ 326½ 327½ 328½ 329½ 330½ 331½ 332½ 333½ 334½ 335½ 336½ 337½ 338½ 339½ 340½ 341½ 342½ 343½ 344½ 345½ 346½ 347½ 348½ 349½ 350½ 351½ 352½ 353½ 354½ 355½ 356½ 357½ 358½ 359½ 360½ 361½ 362½ 363½ 364½ 365½ 366½ 367½ 368½ 369½ 370½ 371½ 372½ 373½ 374½ 375½ 376½ 377½ 378½ 379½ 380½ 381½ 382½ 383½ 384½ 385½ 386½ 387½ 388½ 389½ 390½ 391½ 392½ 393½ 394½ 395½ 396½ 397½ 398½ 399½ 400½ 401½ 402½ 403½ 404½ 405½ 406½ 407½ 408½ 409½ 410½ 411½ 412½ 413½ 414½ 415½ 416½ 417½ 418½ 419½ 420½ 421½ 422½ 423½ 424½ 425½ 426½ 427½ 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Spring, Snow and Splash combined Friday along with the thaws of the last several days to make Twin City streets rivers. The upper picture shows a motorist spraying the water toward the photographer on Racine street near the Fifth street intersection in Menasha. Warm weather led Ken Schmidt, Neenah, to take down the top of his convertible as he drove down the water filled Neenah side of Nicolet boulevard's east end.

Candidates for Badger Boys and Girls States have been chosen at Appleton High school. The girls are Janis Hintz, left, and Marcia Arnoldussen. The boys, from left in the back row, are Peter Peckham, Dan McIntyre, David Anderson, David LaViolette, John Nussbaum and Tom Liethen. In the front row, same order, are John Taylor, Bruce Bloomer, Larold Loholz, John Falcus, Cal Kluess and Herman Kafura.

Colfax Beats Neenah In Red Cross Drive

**Community Hit by Tornado Last June
First to Go Over Campaign Quota**

Neenah — The Neenah Red Cross chapter lost its usual first place spot as the community first to report exceeding its goal to a community which really learned last year what the Red Cross meant.

That honor this year went to Colfax in northwestern Wisconsin which was hit hard by a tornado on June 4 of last year, Donald Hruska, 1959 drive chairman for the Neenah Red Cross said.

"We are happy the people in Colfax responded so wholeheartedly after they saw what the Red Cross does," he said as he mentioned the residents of that community pushed their fund total over the top on the first day.

\$11,000 Raised
Neenah residents have contributed more than \$11,000 of their \$14,000 goal and Hruska urged all citizens to support the Red Cross fund drive wholeheartedly so that Neenah can complete its obligations.

Mrs. O. M. Felland, chairman of the Colfax fund campaign, said, "Many people are very grateful for what the

Red Cross did for them." She quoted Mrs. Joseph Dressel whose home was leveled in the tornado, as pointing out "we never realized what it would cost to replace all our household goods until we lost everything. The Red Cross helped us to replace some of the necessary items and we certainly appreciated it."

Hruska mentioned the Red Cross spent \$298,647 in assisting Wisconsin and Minnesota victims of the June 4, 1958, tornado and that similar aid would be available to those in Neenah if it would ever be needed.

Menashan Sent to Sex Deviate Center

Oshkosh — Norman Skendore, 30, Menasha, was ordered committed to the sex deviate facility of the state department of public welfare at Waupun for a pre-sentence investigation Friday morning after he was arraigned in municipal court on an assault and battery charge.

Authorities said he grabbed a 14-year old boy on his way to school on a Neenah street Thursday morning and made unnatural advances. District Attorney Jack D. Steinhilber recommended Skendore be sent to the sex deviate center.

Oshkosh Fire Chief's Car Stolen, Recovered

Oshkosh — A car owned by Fire Chief Otto Stoegebauer was stolen on N. Main street about 8:50 a.m. Friday and located about 10:20 a.m. on Wisconsin street. Stoegebauer told Oshkosh police that he had left the keys in the car.

Driver Arrested on Disorderly Charge

Oshkosh — Raymond Olejnik, 23, of 2203 Jefferson street, Oshkosh, was arrested by Oshkosh police about 4 o'clock this morning when neighbors complained his car was stuck in the yard and he had been racing the motor for several hours, shattering the peace of the sleeping neighborhood.

Police found him lying in the front seat with a can of beer in his hand. He was moved to jail and booked on a drunk and disorderly charge.



POST-CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Fairgrounds Use Report May be Given to Board

Special Committee Studying Idea Of Relocating to More Rural Site

Oshkosh — Winnebago county board members will hear a report from the special committee investigating continuance of the county fairgrounds when the board meets at 10 a.m. Monday. The board last fall received a proposal that the present fairgrounds be sold and a

new fairgrounds be selected in a rural area to offer a different type of fair.

Supervisors have pointed out there appears to be an increasingly acute problem in regard to maintenance and upkeep of the grounds and buildings.

The board asked for a comprehensive report as to future use of the present grounds, probable costs of improvement and upkeep and a resume of benefits that would accrue through continued use of the fairgrounds.

Defer Hearing

The hearing on a petition from a group of town of Vinland residents who live between Lake Winnebago and County Trunk A to be detached from that township and attached to the town of Neenah has been postponed. It had been scheduled for Monday.

A report on the progress toward securing a staff for the guidance center authorized by the board last fall also may be made at Monday's session. The welfare board has been given the task of securing a staff and setting up the center.

Sums From 5 Area Drivers Included On Forfeit List

Oshkosh — Sums from five area residents were among the \$290 in forfeitures turned over to Clerk of Municipal Court Bert Nonnweiler by the sheriff's department this week.

They included: William C. Wallace, 511 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah, speeding, \$35. Norbert G. Uhlenbraugh, 304 S. Morrison street, Appleton, failure to display proper registration, \$15.

Jack Dickermann, route 2, Menasha, passing in the face of oncoming traffic, \$30. Richard A. Wustrack, 804 Winona way, Appleton, illegal parking, \$15.

Richard A. Anderson, 117 Irene street, Neenah, illegal parking, \$15.

Winchester Pastor Picks Palm Sunday Sermon Theme

Winchester — The Rev. Richard Rem has chosen "Blessed Is He Who Comes" as his sermon topic at the 9 and 10:45 a.m. worship services.

Palm Sunday of Grace Lutheran church, Sunday school and adult study is at 9:30 a.m. The Junior Luther League will present the play "No Television Tonight" at 8 p.m. Sunday. Also on the program, to which the public is invited, will be instrumental and vocal selections. Refreshments will be served.

The Rev. Paul Haugen of Amherst was guest pastor at the Lenten services Wednesday night, speaking on "The Cross in the Story of Joseph."

Naomi circle met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Arlen Christianson as hostess.

The Rev. James Fyfe of the Winnebago Presbyterian church will speak on Turkey at the Grace Aid society meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

The senior choir will present its Easter cantata, "The Gospel Song of Easter," by Ellen Jane Lorenz at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The choir is directed by Robert Magle.

Menasha High Plans 3-Act Play April 21
Menasha — "For the Love of Pete," a three-act comedy of high school life, will be presented April 21 as the Menasha High school spring play. Production will begin as soon as the cast is selected. Dalton Schoening, school English instructor, is in charge of the play.

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Churches Plan Reception of New Members

Two Lutheran Parishes to Admit Confirmation Classes

Menasha — Confirmation and admission of new members will be observed at several Twin City churches on Palm Sunday.

First Congregational church will receive new members at its 9:30 a.m. service and a coffee hour and reception for the new members will be at 10:30 a.m.

Being received through the confirmation class are Wayne Bass, John Bjorklund, Pamela Blohm, Ellen Brown, Bill Haber, Johanna Hedberg, Tom Korr, Thomas Langlais, Pamela Mary Palfrey, Nancy Lee Price, Joanne Marie Robson, Sylvia J. Schinke, Barbara Schultz, Suzanne Carol Selbach, Richard Sorenson and George A. Williams, Jr. Adults being received are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. R. Belke, Miss Carol Gullickson, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Kelley, Donald Kloepfel, Thomas Manley, Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, Mrs. Frank Price, Mr. and Mrs. John Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schinke and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young.

Confirmation Class

Martin Luther Evangelical Lutheran church will confirm a class of 16 at its 10 a.m. Palm Sunday service. In this class are Cheryl Acheson, Jean Barkhahn, Bonnie Beckman, Walton Elmer, Melvin Giebel, Larry Gilbertson, Jay Kellett, Darla Lindeman, Patricia Olson, Judith Otto, Robert Passell, LaVonne Pockett, Larry Prah, Gerald Schuette, Kenneth Sommerhalder and Daniel Zehner.

Ten persons will be confirmed at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday of Trinity Lutheran church of Menasha. They are Mark Becker, Victor Davis, Larry Mueske, Thomas Kuehl, John Dietz, Albert Miller, Mary Ann Johnson, James Kempf, Rubin Zingler and Frederic Westphal.

Two films will be shown at First Evangelical United Brethren church Sunday, one on "God's Word in Man's Language," at the Sunday school hour at 9:15 a.m. and the other, which will be three colored films on the life of Christ at 7 p.m. The latter movies are open to the public and are being sponsored by the adult fellowship of the church.

Family Night Supper

St. Mark's Lutheran church will have a family night potluck supper at 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran church. Guest speaker at Calvary Baptist at 10:40 a.m. church Sunday will be the Rev. Harold Felten of Appleton who will preach on "The Fixed Heart."

The Rev. Ray Paulsen will be guest pastor at the 10:15



Cub Scouts of Pack 39 of Neenah's Hoover school presented several skits on the theme of Canada and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at the pack's March meeting. On the "horses" they made for the program, from left, are Douglas Pagel, Greg Graverson, Roger Zietlow and Steve Seymour.

Investigate Death of Oshkosh Man Found Slumped Over Wheel

Oshkosh — Oshkosh police are investigating the death of Chester Finan, 61, of 528 High avenue, who was found slumped over the wheel of his parked car in his garage Friday night.

Finan was pronounced dead of carbon monoxide poisoning by Dr. G. A. Steele, county coroner. The time of his death was fixed at 5 p.m. Oshkosh police were called at 7:41 p.m.

The ignition of the car was on but the motor was not running. The possibility of accidental death is not being ruled out because the hood was up and there was a half tank of gasoline in the car. Police surmised he may have been working on his car when overcame.

Neenah Club to Hear Hospital Administrator

Neenah — Gerald Aldridge, administrator of Theda Clark Memorial hospital, will speak to the Neenah club at its Monday noon luncheon.

a.m. service Sunday of Our Savior's Lutheran church. First Methodist church will have a special baptism service at 4 p.m. Sunday. The senior choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church will present "The Seven Last Words" by DuBois at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Sole Survivor Lonely Position Doesn't Bother Neenah Senator

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Sen. W. A. Draheim of Neenah, lone Republican survivor on the powerful state emergency board, found his first meeting as a member of the board Friday a friendly and informal one.

The Winnebago and Calumet county representative found himself in agreement with Democratic colleagues as they ran through a long list of emergency appropriation requests from state departments and endorsed most of them.

The voting members of the

board are Gov. Gaylord Nelson, Assemblyman Fred Risser of Madison, chairman of the assembly wing of the legislative joint finance committee, and Draheim, chairman of the joint legislative finance committee. Also attending are J. Jay Kelliher, state auditor, and E. C. Giessell, state director of budget and accounts.

As the lengthy session began, a member of the capitol correspondents' corps jokingly asked the governor whether the meeting would break up in time to permit attendance at a high school basketball tournament game, billed for 20 minutes later.

"It will if Col. Draheim has tickets," replied Nelson.

No Tickets

But it turned out that Draheim didn't have tickets, and the meeting lasted nearly two hours.

At one point Nelson ordered his executive office messenger to bring cups of coffee for the refreshment of the board members and others attending. Members sipped from paper cups as they made allocations from the \$1,500,000 emergency fund granted to the board by the legislature for each biennial period.

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Roosevelt School Teachers Will be honored by the Mothers club at an annual recognition dinner scheduled for April 29. Committee chairmen for the event include from left to right Mrs. August Peters, general chairman, Mrs. William Pfrang, Mrs. George Lauterbach and Mrs. Frank Witt.

Senior Choir to Present Program

Neenah — St. Paul's Lutheran church senior choir will present "The Seven Last Words" by Theodore DuBois at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Reinold Ganzer is director of the 40 voice choir and accompanist is Gladys Michaelson. Mel Holm is the violinist.

Soprano soloists are Mrs. R. G. Waldo and Mrs. A. J. Goerlitz. Gene Ecker is tenor soloist and Edgar Schmiel, baritone soloist.

Committee Sets Plans For Demonstration Week

Oshkosh — The committee on interpreting home demonstration work met Friday afternoon at the courthouse lounge room to outline goals and plan for national home demonstration week May 3 to 9.

This committee was formally called national home demonstration week committee demonstration week committee and The committee plans to set up a year-round program to acquaint the public with homemakers and what they do to strengthen homemaker programs through better in-home demonstrations and inter-center cooperation.

The aim of homemakers is to help improve homemaking in homes and develop leadership in a community. It is part of a nationwide educational program that is set up by the agricultural committee of the Wisconsin and the United States department of agriculture.

Ways in which the committee plans to inform the public about home makers are through news articles, exhibits, window displays, radio, achievement programs, tours, special club meetings and personal contact.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Merton Dobberke, Mrs. Arlene center; Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Eureka center; Mrs. Arvin Sells, Neenah center; Mrs. Howard Posorske, Omro center; Mrs. Herb Smith, Oshkosh center; Mrs. Melvin Utecht, Winches family and community life center; and Mrs. Joseph Soffa, Winnebago center.

They also planned for the national home demonstration week and the achievement program May 7 at St. Margaret Mary parish hall.

Two April Brides Feted at Parties

Menasha — Miss Nancy L. Tank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tank, route 2, Menasha, was entertained at a bridal shower March 7 at the home of Mrs. John Rafter, 112 W. Wilson avenue, Appleton. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert LeComte and Miss Sandra Tank.

The bride-elect will be married April 4 at St. Mary Catholic church, Appleton, to Gerald J. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, 739 W. Eighth street, Appleton.

Auxiliary to Company E Plans May Ball

Menasha — A "May Ball," a semi-formal dance, will be held by the Auxiliary to Company E of Wisconsin National Guards May 23 at Stroebe's Island Haven. Plans were made Monday evening at the S. A. Cook armory.

A surprise bridal shower for Miss Rita Peerenboom followed the business session. Miss Peerenboom will become the bride of Thomas Parker April 11. Prize winners were Mrs. Richard Koteski, Mrs. Joseph Haag, Mrs. James Plier and Miss Peerenboom.

YWCA Welcome Strangers club will meet for a business session and cards at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the Y.

Twin City TOPS

Menasha — Best weekly loser of Twin City TOPS club was Mrs. Don Vorachek. A report on the international TOPS convention to be held in Chicago was given by Mrs. Carl Casperson at a Tuesday evening meeting.

Furnish Den Fashionably Without Female Frillery

In mild revolt against an overdose of "togetherness," more and more men are retiring periodically to the privacy of a den. In this sanctuary away from household clutter, they can read, write, watch television or just "think things out."

If you are contemplating fixing up a den for your husband, here are some tips on furnishing it fashionably, yet simply enough to avoid protests about "female frillery." Do it with leather. Leather by nature and tradition is the most masculine of materials. A man feels most like a man in leather. The first "must" is a deep, ultra-comfortable leather armchair. It may be the well-known overstuffed type or one of the newer posture or lounge chairs that tilt back to your favorite relaxing position.

A leather-topped desk is a major piece of furniture and a major factor in setting a masculine atmosphere. In addition to traditional brown leathers, there are greens, reds, maroon, blue and other modern colors to blend with the den decor.

A dinner party at Van Camp's club honored Miss Rita Braun March 12. Hostesses were her co-workers at Kimberly-Clark corporation. Miss Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Braun, 717 Sixth street, Menasha, will become the bride of James E. DeLain, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. DeLain, 1723 N. Harriman street, Appleton, on April 4 at St. John Catholic church.

Kirsten Berg Wins Baking Award at MHS

Menasha — Kirsten Berg was named winner of the "Homemaker of Tomorrow" award at Menasha High school. Her examination paper will be entered in state competition and she will receive a homemaker pin at the awards day program.

State winners receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills and an educational trip to Washington, D.C., New York City and Minneapolis, Minn.

VFW Election

Menasha — Nicolet Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will elect new officers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Menasha Eagles hall.



Puddles Splashed High as Carol Gress and Cheryl Gooding in defiance of mother nature and in accord with the calendar, welcomed the arrival of spring by skipping rope. The two Neenah girls soon will be among the throngs of children playing jacks, shooting marbles and chanting rhymes as warmer winds blow over the Fox Cities.

Use Antique Gadgets to Perk Up Bathroom Decor

The bathroom can prove to be a wonderful challenge to the antique collector as many old-fashioned articles now fall into the antique bracket.

Take that old Victorian hat rack that used to hang in the front hall. Even a purist antique collector could find satisfaction in using it for a towel rack, though it doesn't have the correct amount of aged patina.

Antique shows are loaded with old-fashioned items. One dealer at the New York Coliseum Antiques Fair suggests a small-size library rack as another possibility for a bathroom towel holder. Another exhibitor has a good collection of curved brass tie-backs. One set is shaped like dragons' heads, ideal for towel holders or clothes hooks.

The show is rampant with ideas along that line. An excellent clothes hamper for the modern bathroom is a hand-painted toile bin, unlet, or small pitcher to hold the less you'd rather earmark it for firewood. These were used sometimes for tea or grain in general stores. Many of them hold coal or kindling in Victorian homes.

All dealers seem to be jarred and these old jars fit nicely into modern bathrooms. There are apothecary jars with labels and in handsome colors to be used for bath oil, salts or cologne. Oil decanters and even barber bottles of colored glass serve this purpose, also.

Large covered sugar bowls of a china or pewter may be pressed into modern service to hold small bars of soap or cotton balls. You'll find iron-cotton balls. You'll find iron-cotton balls. You'll find iron-cotton balls.

Mardi Gras Theme of MHS Prom

Menasha — "Mardi Gras" will be the general theme of Menasha High school junior prom on May 1. Judy Zimmerman is heading the decoration committee as general chairman with Dave Fahrback and Margaret Magalski as assistants.

Roger Robinson is construction chairman and Robert Cook and Dick Solomon are in charge of ceiling decorations.

Mae Fredrickson and Patsy Eastwood are publicity co-chairmen. Other chairmen are Bonnie Berro, refreshments; Bill Kulick, invitations; Dennis Leatherman, programs; and John Killa, lights.

Junior faculty advisers are Miss Carol Walker, Vernon Knox, William Herziger, Giles Woolf, Miss Viola Loebe, Allan Loeheford, John Gronowski, John Long, Miss Bertha Biefang and Miss Arlisle Wolff.

Early Folk Songs, Program for Club

Neenah — "Folk Music of the North American Woodsman" will be presented by Mrs. Robert Dannenbrink at the 7:45 p.m. Monday meeting of Music department of Economics club.

Mrs. Philip Stone, 237 Stevens street, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fred Cherepow will give the hymn of the month.

holders with floral designs on the cover, or perhaps you'd prefer an antique glass, goblet, or small pitcher to hold your toothbrush. When traipsing through an antique show, don't look for the obvious. It is the small, versatile thing, often inexpensive, that can put your home in the elegant bracket.

DRAPERIES

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Hurry, though. You save for a short time only.



Northeastern Wisconsin Republican leaders were on hand for the 105th anniversary dinner marking the party's founding at Ripon on March 20, 1854. Among those present at the Ripon program were, left to right, Albert N. Olson, Marinette county clerk of courts, Colburn Cherny, Green Bay, Brown county Republican chairman and head of the state Republican county chairmen's organization, Glenn Davis, Waukesha, former congressman and dinner speaker, Mrs. Edward Allen, Sturgeon Bay, and Allen, Door county GOP chairman.

Davis Hits 'Me Too' Republicans In Ripon Speech

Hails Naming of Byrnes GOP House Policy Committee Head

By ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Ripon — Naming of Cong. John Byrnes of Green Bay as Republican policy chairman for the house and the demotion of Rep. Joe Martin from that post and as GOP floor leader was hailed by Glenn Davis, former congressman, at a Republican dinner meeting here Friday night.

The Waukesha attorney, who lost in the special Republican senatorial primary in 1956, also assailed Governor Nelson, "Sir William" Proxmire and "me too Republicanism" in his talk observing the 105th anniversary of the Republican party's founding at the "little white schoolhouse" at Ripon.

He told reporters he had made no plans to run for the senate nomination when Sen. Wiley's term expires but he didn't close the door on that possibility. He added "no one should refuse an office in this country."

The Republican party must be a party of principle and a party of organization, he stressed. "When we have compromised on basic principles, we have frequently lost."

When voters can see no important difference, many of our Republicans are inclined to stay home and most independents would rather vote for a real Democrat than an imitating Republican.

Slaps Some Republicans Davis said the Republicans must leave the tricky politics to the Democrats and slapped at those "Republicans who sponsor huge spending programs to embarrass the Democrats."

He considered the demotion of Rep. Joe Martin as Republican floor leader and policy committee chairman in the house "as offering encouragement because it places a great deal of the opportunity to provide inspirational fights on principle in the hands of John Byrnes as chairman of the house Republican policy committee."

The Democrat candidates did not expect to win the election in Wisconsin in 1958—"and they did not win," Davis contended. "The unvarnished truth is that we Republicans lost it, and we lost."

11 Cub Scouts Get Awards at Hoover

Neenah — One new member was accepted and 11 boys were given awards Thursday night at the Cub Pack 39 meeting in Hoover school.

The new member is John Gooding. Awards went to Gary and Steve Seymour, Roger Zietlow, Daniel Christiansen, Gary Friction, John Redlin, Glen Safford, James Mathews, Peter Schaefer, Ale Kander, Strange and Kevin Millikin.

The theme for the meeting was Canada and the Royal Canadian Mounted police. Dens 2 and 4 presented skits. The pack committee's monthly meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Herbert Pagel home.

mail service—the farmer five miles out in the country is entitled to the same service as a person living next to the post office," MacKinnon explained.

Northeast is not on subsidy, but is engaged in busy keeping up with the other airline Joneses. "A few years ago we were thinking in terms of 100 miles an hour; now it's 600. We were the first to put propellers on the east coast, and we'll stay with the Viscounts until the time comes to get problems of running an air-into pure jets."

In addition to the internal problems of running an air-into pure jets, there is one giant-sized customer that must be satisfied—the U.S. government. lives across Boston harbor. "Of course we want to run from the airport, just at the safe operation because end of one of the Logan run—that's our business, but even ways, where he can keep our government looking down on us as they wing in for landings. We are probably the Out of a big picture window most regulated business in the country."

Feeder Lines This same government interest works to the advantage of the small feeder air lines, drop anchor in the deep news which are on government sub-offshore. D. W. H. MacKinnon. "It's just like a street-car at the edge of town. It's both at home and at work, not loaded until it gets to the center of the city. Or like the both sea and air."

it in no small measure because there were many Republicans who took a perverse delight in committing political fratricide.

"The seeds of our 1958 defeat were sown in 1957 when the employer groups of the state permitted their hired advisers to conduct a bitter, unreasoned, personal castigation of the Republican government of the state because he would not renege on a campaign commitment and reverse his position to openly espouse a sales tax."

Most Ironic "It is most ironic," Davis emphasized, "that the man who most viciously attacked Governor Thomson from his paid position of a Wisconsin business group just this past week joined the staff of the Democrat governor of this state — joined the staff of a man who rode into office along with a whole bunch of Democrat candidates who fell all over themselves in the effort to be designated as 'the man who stopped the sales tax in Wisconsin.'"

The former congressman was referring to the appointment by Governor Nelson of David Carley of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce as director of the state industrial promotion committee.

"If this were not ironic enough, it is worthy of note that now that the 'gun for hire' has transferred into the pay of the bad men, these same employer groups, proffered 100 per cent Republicans, are today strangely silent of criticism of the efforts of this Democrat governor to fasten another type of tax upon this state, a tax which would drain current purchasing power to a point of economic maladjustment within the next year, would severely effect the economy of this state for years to come, and would give these same businessmen more headaches and sleepless nights."

Speaking of Governor Nelson as "the only man I know who can maintain an open mouth and a tongue in check in the same time," the former congressman said the Democrat governor has added his blessings to the Republican anniversary gathering.

Seeking GOP Help? "But really that is not surprising for our present governor has demonstrated a fondness for all political parties. At one time or another he has associated himself with every one that has existed during his adult lifetime," Davis said as he wondered if his expressed fondness for the Republican party was to get cooperation to fulfill the pledges "so easily made prior to last November, made by one who never dreamed he might have the responsibility of fulfilling them in 1959."

The criticism against Proxmire, whom he labeled as "Sir William," was directed against the senator's having 83 persons on his payroll. Proxmire also is able to keep a tongue in cheek and an open mouth at the same time, Davis added.

Foreign affairs also came under Davis' attention as he called Berlin not the first nor the last of the testing of our principles on foreign affairs. "In spite of the stress and strain, no responsible Republican has said let Berlin fall, or let Lebanon fall, or let Formosa fall — so long as it doesn't look as if he pushed it," referring, he said, to the Acheson policy on Korea.

Gasoline, Oil Taken In Oshkosh Breakin Oshkosh — Winnebago county sheriff's officers are investigating a break-in at the conservation department building and carp pond north of Oshkosh Thursday morning. Entry was gained through a window on the southeast side of the warehouse.

A 5 gallon can of gasoline and 2 gallon can of motor oil were taken from a pickup truck parked in the warehouse. The cans later were found on a snow bank on County Trunk A, 1 mile north of the state hospital.

3 Trucks Sent to Fire Neenah — Three fire trucks were sent to Hardwood Products corporation at 9:56 a. m. Friday to extinguish a fire in a large sawdust collection bin above the boiler room. The blaze was confined to the bin.



Re-Dedication to the Republican party's original principles when founded at Ripon March 20, 1854, was voiced in a resolution approved at the 105th anniversary program marking the party's founding held Friday at Ripon. Left to right are, Mrs. Norris Krohn, Oshkosh, state Republican vice chairman, who presented the resolution; Mrs. W. W. Fox, Madison, national committeewoman; Roger P. Murphy, Waukesha, state young Republican federation president; and Robert Pierce, Menomonie, national committeeman.

Series on 4-H Conservation Project Set

Nature Program To Concern Woods, Water, Wildlife

Oshkosh — First in a series of meetings for the nature-conservation 4-H project, members is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the courthouse lounge room. Don Neindorf, conservation specialist of the University of Wisconsin, will share in the meeting.

Naturariums and other project literature will be distributed and the project in general discussed. Four-H members interested in the conservation project are expected to take two years of a general introductory conservation project and later specialize in forestry, soil conservation or wildlife management.

This year's general conservation project will cover woods, water and wildlife. First year foods leaders, garden project leaders and members and leaders interested in tree planning will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, at the Winneconne Central school. These meetings will be in different rooms and under the direction of Miss Lois Klusmeyer, home agent; Vernon Peroutky, county agent; and Ron Herman, district forester.

Photography project members and leaders will meet at 8 p.m. on April 2 at the Winneconne school. Also scheduled for the school that night will be a planning meeting concerning the county 4-H softball league.

Work on Play Neenah — Mears 4-H club members will work on their 1-act play for the Rural Theater revue at their meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Mears school.

Gasoline, Oil Taken In Oshkosh Breakin

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GOP Leaders Urge Return to Lincoln Ideals

105th Anniversary Of Party Founding Marked at Ripon

Ripon — State Republican leaders marked the 105th anniversary of the founding of the Republican party at "The Little White Schoolhouse" here Friday by calling for re-dedication to the ideals and principles of Republicanism expounded by Lincoln.

They pointed out the Republican party had its birth when 53 men met March 20, 1854, at the schoolhouse and organized the first unit of the Republican party as the "party of freedom and the party for the common good."

Present at the re-dedication ceremony were Robert Pierce, Menomonie, national Republican committeeman for Wisconsin; Mrs. W. W. Fox, Madison, national committeewoman; Mrs. Norris Krohn, Oshkosh, state vice chairman; George Greeley, state executive secretary; and Roger P. Murphy, Waukesha, state young Republican federation president.

Pierce said he would appeal to the national committee at its meeting at Washington April 9 and 10 for financial aid to help support the "birthplace shrine," now financed by the city of Ripon and its chamber of commerce plus a few gifts from state Republicans.

Murphy in a talk at noon

said "the great movement of 1854 followed an era which closely parallels the position we find ourselves in today. Our country has deserted the Lincoln formula of sound government to adopt the socialistic theories with the government taking over all the problems of our people, increasing taxes and wild spending until all personal initiative is killed and all are reduced to an equal financial level."

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1958	9,241
1957	8,940
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1955	8,094

Air Is Unforgiving

Former Lawrence Man Wars on Aviation Carelessness, Neglect

By Marguerite Schumann

At least a dozen times a day D. W. H. MacKinnon looks up from his desk on the second floor of Northeast

Among the 11,000 living Lawrence college alumni scattered among 49 states and a sampling of foreign countries are a significant number who hold jobs of unusual interest. Several of them, now living on the east coast, are the subject of this series which features 1-time Fox Cities residents.

Airlines headquarters at Logan International airport, Boston, Mass., to a sentence printed on the wall:

"Aviation is not unsafe, but like the sea, it is terribly unforgiving."

It is Monk MacKinnon's daily job to make war on carelessness and neglect. "I call myself a mechanic," he smiles in greeting, after the visitor has threaded a way through a huge adjacent room where half a hundred men are bending over half a hundred precision power tools.

But the title on the door says vice-president in charge of engineering and maintenance, and his fingernails haven't seen a grease-gun in years.

Commercial Aviation Monk MacKinnon is one of the brave men who believed in commercial aviation in its earliest years. He has a 1922 photo of himself, goggled up and ready to crawl in the cockpit of a Jenny.

"After graduation from Lawrence at the end of six months," he grins (officially he's listed ex-'20), "I went to the University of Wisconsin where I met George Gardner who owned that Jenny. I went on a trip south with him—landed in any likely looking pasture as the sun went down—and in addition to learning to fly the plane I got interested in maintenance."

In 1928 MacKinnon, whose home was originally in Neenah where his relatives still live joined Northwest Airways



Dr. W. H. MacKinnon

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In 1928 MacKinnon, whose home was originally in Neenah where his relatives still live joined Northwest Airways

(now Northwest Orient), where he tinkered in the interiors of tri-motored Fords. Later he held chief inspector jobs for Eastern Airlines, National Airlines in Florida, and a second hitch at Northwest Orient before he landed at an executive desk in East Boston.

During World War II he spent a good bit of time in Alaska, helping install airfields, and the aviation business has also taken him to England, when Northeast was ordering British planes.

Day's Weather Every morning at 9 o'clock Monk gets on the "squawk-box" with the chief dispatcher at Idlewild and all other stations of Northeast—from Presque Isle, Maine, and Montreal in the north to Miami in the south—and they talk over the day's weather, problems expected in the next 24 hours and the location and condition of each Northeastern plane.

Three times a week there is a special maintenance session. "If an automobile were maintained like an airplane, it would never wear out," MacKinnon says. He can recite a long list of standard inspections—at every flying stop there is an outside visual inspection of the plane; every day a more thorough interior inspection; once a week an equalized service check; regular look-sees at 400, at 500, and at 600 hours of flying time; an engine overhaul at 1,500 hours; instrument overhaul at 4,000 hours, and on for a long series more.

"There is one DC-3 here on the field that has 60,000 hours on it and it's still going strong," MacKinnon says. In fact, he calls the steady little 2-engined DC-3 the "air trolley" of the eastern seaboard, and predicts that jet-age or no, it will be many years before it will be replaced on local runs.

31 Planes The Northeast fleet at the moment is made up of 31 planes—DC-3s, DC-6Bs and Viscounts. At one time the line placed a big order for British Britannia jets, but had to cancel because of long delay in delivery.

"In the aviation business we live a different sort of life than a lot of other people. We live our jobs 24 hours a day, seven days a week. When you've been away from the office for awhile, there is none of that feeling of 'well, back to the old grind' when you return. Your first question is: What happened while I was gone? Something might occur in your department that affects the whole airline. Our job satisfaction lies in completing each day's operation as planned."

In addition to the internal problems of running an air-into pure jets, there is one giant-sized customer that must be satisfied—the U.S. government. lives across Boston harbor. "Of course we want to run from the airport, just at the safe operation because end of one of the Logan run—that's our business, but even ways, where he can keep our government looking down on us as they wing in for landings. We are probably the Out of a big picture window most regulated business in the country."

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St. Patrick Grade School Cheerleaders had a brief moment of joy as the Shamrocks rallied to cut the margin to four points in the third quarter of Friday's Diocesan tournament game against St. Margaret Mary. The latter, however, spurred to take a 36-22 win and advance to Sunday's finals.

TWIN CITY Sports

Sat., March 21, 1959 Page B7

St. Margaret Mary, Two Rivers Advance To Diocesan Finals

Neenah Graders Down Shamrocks 36-22; St. Mark Extended Before Topping Appleton

Grade Tourney

Friday's Results:
St. Margaret Mary 36, St. Patrick 22.
Two Rivers 36, St. Marks 22, Appleton 49.
Sunday's Games:
2:00—St. Patrick vs. St. Mary (consolation).
3:00—St. Margaret Mary vs. St. Mark (championship).

Menasha — St. Margaret Mary advanced to the finals of the 28th annual Diocesan Grade School basketball tournament by downing St. Patrick 36-22 Friday night at the St. Mary gym.

The Neenah graders will be opposed by unbeaten St. Mark of Two Rivers which bested a stubborn Appleton St. Mary quintet 55-49 in Friday's other semi-final test.

St. Margaret Mary and St. Mark will collide for the title at 3 p.m. Sunday. Both will be seeking their first diocesan title. The Two Rivers squad, which has 25 straight wins, turned back the Clippers in the finals of the recent Lakeshore Grade meet at Two Rivers.

St. Patrick and St. Mary will vie in the opener at 2 o'clock for third place honors.

Clippers Lead
St. Margaret Mary held an 11-9 first quarter lead over the Shamrocks and then hit the first two baskets of the second frame. The Clippers went on to an 18-11 halftime margin as the Shamrocks were held to a single basket in the quarter.

St. Patrick cut the spread down to four at 22-18 at one juncture in the third segment but St. Margaret Mary spurred to score the next four points and go in front 26-18 at the period's end.

The victors continued to forge ahead in the last segment and outscored the Green and White 10-4.

Wiesner Hits 15
St. Margaret Mary scoring honors went to Dick Wiesner with 15 points. Tom Johnson added eight, Tom Peeters seven and Dan Klatt six to account for the remainder of the points. Tom Heroux scored nine to pace the Shamrocks.

The Appleton-Two Rivers game was a thriller all the way. St. Mary had a 13-10 lead at the close of the first quarter and the score was deadlocked at 23-all at halftime.

St. Mary had a 35-29 lead at one point in the third period but St. Mark came back to tie the score at 38-38 and then took a 41-40 lead at the frame's end. St. Mary made 11 of 13 free throws in the quarter.

St. Mary took a 42-41 lead

on two free throws by Pete Zanzig to open the last frame but Two Rivers made three straight baskets for a 47-42 lead to move ahead for keeps.

The Colts cut the spread to 47-46 with 2:10 left but couldn't get any closer. With less than a minute left, St. Margaret Mary only trailed by three but Two Rivers made the last three points of the game.

Game scoring honors went to St. Mary's Zanzig, who garnered 29 points on seven baskets and 15 free throws in 19 attempts.

Jim Doncheck scored 17, including eight in the third quarter, and Lee Spiering added 16 for St. Mark.

The box scores:

App. St. Mary	St. Mark	FG	FT	FT%
Kornely 22	Doncheck 17	8	11	73
Putner 10	Becker 10	3	6	50
Ranmer 3	Spiering 16	5	6	83
Zanzig 7	Thiede 2	3	5	60
Garvey 0	Salkowski 8	2	3	67
Ellbecker 0	Kerr 3	1	2	50
Dennik 1	Kahrs 0	0	0	0
Totals 14	Totals 18	21	24	88

St. M-Mary—36 St. Patrick—22

App. St. Mary	St. Patrick	FG	FT	FT%
Wiesner 15	Heroux 9	3	3	100
Peeters 8	Starr 0	0	0	0
Klatt 6	Flynn 1	1	2	50
Johnson 4	Schueppert 2	1	1	100
Schmidt 0	Rather 1	0	1	0
Timms 0	Johnson 0	0	0	0
Modor 0	Conway 0	0	0	0
Loggin 0	Hausner 0	0	0	0
Kraus 0	0	0	0	0
Donovan 0	0	0	0	0
Francant 0	0	0	0	0
Totals 14	Totals 9	4	11	36



Cheerleaders from St. Margaret Mary looked a little worried about this time in the Diocesan tourney game against St. Patrick but the clippers soon brought smiles to their faces as they spurred for a 36-22 win. The victory put the Neenah cagers in Sunday's finals against St. Mark of Two Rivers.

Sunday Services in Neenah-Menasha Churches

MARTIN LUTHER EV. LUTHERAN, (Wisconsin Synod), S. Lake and Adams streets, Neenah. Paul G. Hartwig, pastor. Divine services at 8 and 10 a.m. with supervised nursery care. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Confirmation class to be confirmed during 10 a.m. service. Registration for communion from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday communion service at 1:15 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI., 227 E. Wisconsin avenue. Pastor, Rev. John E. Bouquet. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Church service at 11 a.m. Lesson: "Matter." Nursery at noon. Christian Science Reading room, 107 Church street, open from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

BETH EL EV. LUTHERAN, (Wisconsin Synod), 229 Appleton street. Divine worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Registration for communion from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

IMMANUEL'S EV. AND REFORM., Oak street and Doty avenue. Neenah. H. E. Norgberg, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, N. Commercial and W. North Water streets, Neenah. Arthur R. Tingley, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Broad and Peacock streets, Menasha. John Handrich, pastor. Church school, nursery through junior departments at 9:30 a.m.; junior high and senior high departments at 11 a.m. Services of worship at 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Conquering Christ." Coffee hour and reception for new members at 10:30 a.m. Prayer and study groups at 9 a.m. Wednesday. Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday communion service at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, (Missouri Synod), Broad and Taylor streets, Neenah. Walter E. Lichteim, pastor. Services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with confirmation at late service. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Communion at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Friday.

CALVARY BAPTIST, Adams and Isabella streets, Neenah. Roland C. Aggers, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. with Rev. Harold Felten, Appleton, guest pastor. Sermon: "The Fixed Heart." Evening service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 502 S. Commercial street, Neenah. A. R. Portin, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Family worship hour at 10:45 a.m. Gospel service at 7:45 p.m. Good Friday communion service at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Church street and Columbian avenue, Neenah. Dr. John E. Bouquet, pastor; James A. Klein, assistant pastor. Church school and morning worship at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Trust God and Fear Not." Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday service from noon to 3 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN, (Wisconsin Synod), Oak street and Franklin avenue, Neenah. Gerhard A. Schaefer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Adult membership class at 7 p.m. Monday. Registration for communion from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday. Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday communion services at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m.

FOX VALLEY LIBERAL RELIGIOUS, 229 Appleton street, Neenah. Service at 9:30 a.m. Miss Anne P. Jones of the department of French at Lawrence college, speaker on "Albert Camus and Existentialism." Sunday school for children 4 to 12 at 9:30 a.m.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC, Nicolai boulevard, Menasha. Joseph A. Schaefer, pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Saturday masses at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Perpetual Help devotion at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC, 666 Division street, Neenah. Joseph P. Guenther, pastor; James Craenen, assistant pastor. Sunday masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 and 11:45 a.m. Weekday masses at 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Confession hours from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Devotions to the Sacred Heart services at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN, Meade and S. Commercial streets, Neenah. Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10:15 a.m. with the Rev. Ray Fahren, Waunakee, guest pastor. Sermon: "Behold Thy King." Communion service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Confirmation class at 9 a.m. Saturday.

FIRST EV. UNITED, BRETHREN, W. Forest avenue at Bond street, Neenah. Dr. William C. F. Hayes, pastor. Sunday school general assembly at 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "When Jesus Entered Jerusalem." Communion service at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday services from noon to 3 p.m. at First Presbyterian church.

Menasha High Girls to Give Aquatic Show

Biennial Program Planned April 1-2; Announce Numbers

Menasha — "Musical Comedy of 1959" will be the title of the biennial aquatic show to be presented April 1 and 2 by the Menasha High School Girls Athletic association.

The mermaids, under the direction of Miss Isabel Schultz, will perform their ballets and stunts to the background music from "Music Man," "South Pacific," and "Oklahoma."

The opening number will include rhythmic swimming in which the entire cast will participate. Other numbers will include varying float formations, tandem swimming, acrobatics, surfboard, games and relays, diving and under water swimming.

Girls participating include Sue Bayer, Sandra Akstulewicz, Pat Arno, Sue Bojarski, Nancy Beecher, Julie Biggers, Sandy Bjorklund, Sharon Brugger, Katie Christman, Janet Fenner, Carla Gear, Diane Gilbertson, Gloria Gooding, Joan Gunther, Sue Ann Holm; Gretchen Herrbold, Barbara Keberlein, June Lornson, Judy Macfarlane, Joan Martinson, Norma Metoxen, Karen O'Brien, Sue Pawlowski, Carole Pecor, Peggy Parker, Gretchen Roessler, Sandy Schanke, Lee Ann Schliem, Mary Jane Schreiber, Lynn Stevens, Kathy Stevenson, Madalene Sipin, Jane Jakowski, Shirley Viissers, Julie Van-evenhoven, Julie Wajahn, Judy Zimmerman and Joyce Bernhard.

Wichman's 603 Set Tops In 'Marathon'
Neenah — Merle Wichman pounded a 247 game and 603 series to make a slam of honors in the Marathon Men's Bowling league Thursday night at Lakewood Lanes.

Bob Kees rolled 238-581, Al Smarzynski 582, Clare Peiffer 579, Jim McCormick 539 and Bob Rayford 551. Canal Street Plant holds the lead with a 47-28 record. It has a 41 game edge.

Marcia Long cracked a 221 game and 573 set to take honors in the Strikes and Spares Women's Handicap circuit Thursday night at Lakewood. Jean Montanali clipped a league Friday night at the Recreation alleys.

Robert Currie, Jr., jolted the runnerup 252 game while Carl Mittag had the second, best 600 trio.

Mittag's series included a 235 game. Daniel Raleigh collected 573, Michael Sambs 569, and Earl Berndt 550.

The Menasha recreation team is in first place with a 56-25 record and an 81-game advantage over Blue Ribbon, 52-20 mark.

Pawlowski Jolts 677 Trio to Pace Menasha Circuit

Elaine Hartfiel Jars 588 In Twin City Women's Play

Menasha — "Blondie" Pawlowski thundered a 677 series in the Menasha Men's league and Elaine Hartfiel had the season's high of 588 in the Twin City Women's circuit to highlight Friday night bowling action at the Mid-Town lanes.

Pawlowski, who bowls for the sixth-place Trader's team, jolted the night's high game of 247 and also powered a 239 single.

Runnerup honors went to Dick Frakes with a good-sized 665 which would have been good for the top score on most nights. He racked up games of 237 and 232.

Bob Yakes fired 598, Hal Ganzel 588, George Arno 584, Don Cheslock 565, Sam Gartzke and Bob Sharp 558, Bob

Al Chouinard Cracks 607 in 'Commercial'

Makes Sweep of Honors With Top 258 Single Game

Menasha — Al Chouinard of the Menasha recreation team belted a 607 threesome with a peak 258 game to spear honors in the commercial bowling league Friday night at the Recreation alleys.

Robert Currie, Jr., jolted the runnerup 252 game while Carl Mittag had the second, best 600 trio.

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Award Letters to 12 Two Rivers Cagers

Two Rivers — Two Rivers, runnerup in the Mid-Eastern conference, has awarded basketball letters to three seniors and nine juniors.

Honored were Dale Kozlowski, the most valuable player; Tom Malkowski, honorary captain; and Richard Knope, seniors, and Don Koprowski, Tom Lawrence, Jeff Bocher, Al DeKusha, Leo Raddatz, David Belonger, Mike Juchniewicz, Gene Panosh and Jim Becker, juniors.

A trophy, donated by Harry Kind, goes to the team with the highest single game free throw percentage and the team sportsmanship trophy is offered by Rueben Eckrich.

The all-tournament player trophy is donated by the Rev. Joseph A. Becker.

Bob Rusch of Two Rivers St. Luke was last year's most valuable player. Menasha St. Mary won the free throw trophy on 12 for 19 and St. John of Antigo received the sportsmanship award.

St. Luke took first place. Holy Redeemer of Two Rivers was second and St. Mary of Menasha third.

Tourney Awards Listed for 28th Diocesan Meet

Menasha — A variety of tournament awards will be presented to teams and individuals at the close of the Diocesan Grade school basketball tourney at the St. Mary gym Sunday afternoon.

The first place finisher will receive the Knights of Columbus trophy and the St. Mary Holy Name society award goes to the runnerup. The third placer receives the St. Mary Usher club trophy.

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Mid-Eastern Quints Possess State Marks

NHS Boasts Most Shots Attempted Record; Jays Hold Pair of Free Throw Standards

Menasha — Mid-eastern conference teams, who have been frequent guests at the state high school basketball tournament, possess a good share of the all-time scoring records.

Neenah holds the mark of attempting the most field goals (96) in a single game. The standard was made against Stevens Point in the first game of the 1947 meet.

The Rockets dropped a 46-45 overtime decision. The record of the most free throws in three games belongs to Menasha's 1953 championship five which tried 113. It also holds the mark of most free throws attempted in one game (46) in the 1953 tourney opener against Beloit.

Hewitt's Enter Amateur Meet

Face Oshkosh '5' In Sunday Tangle At Howards Grove

Neenah — Hewitt's Machines will open play in the Howards Grove Basketball tournament at 9:30 p.m. Sunday against Three Oaks of Oshkosh.

The tournament was originally scheduled to get underway last weekend but like many other Sunday activities it was "snowed out."

Sunday's foe had a 13-8 record in the Oshkosh AAA circuit. Its roster includes Charles Erban, Bill Zuehlke, Ralph Bollom, Jerry Brown, Jerry Crozier, Jim Buege, Dick Reque and Rog Helert.

A Hewitt win would bring it back for a March 31 contest against the winner of the game between Horicon and Sheboygan team. Finals will be played on April 5.

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13th Sportsman Show Scheduled At Neenah Gym

Neenah — The 13th annual Sportsman show, sponsored by the Neenah Lions club, is on the docket at 8 p.m. tonight at the Neenah High school gym. The show will be followed by a dance.

Tickets will be on sale at the door beginning at 7 o'clock this evening.

The program will include over \$1,500 in awards, professional acts and archery and fly casting demonstrations. Proceeds will be used for the Lions' Philanthropic and Civic activities.

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State Health Insurance Loses Favor in England

Chicago — Contrary to expectations, voluntary health insurance in England has not been eliminated by the government health insurance program.

In fact, the people of Great Britain are now purchasing voluntary health insurance at an increasing rate.

An examination of the 10-year British program has led a New York researcher to conclude that a government approach to health insurance is neither necessary nor desirable.

This is reported by J. F. Follman, Jr., director, information and research, Health Insurance Association of America, in an article appearing in the journal of the American Medical Association.

In his report, the author said, "It would seem a truism that voluntary health insurance protection in the United States today is on much firmer ground than was the case in Great Britain prior to the formation of NHS."

NHS is the national health service which went into effect in 1948. Before government intervention, voluntary programs limited their coverage to loss of income due to accidents or illness. Little coverage was written in the way of hospital or medical cost insurance.

The purpose of NHS was to provide comprehensive medical care and services to all the people with the costs to be borne by funds derived from taxation (payroll deductions and general tax funds). The author said these services included hospital care, medical care given by a physician, dental care, ophthalmic care, and drugs and appliances.

Certain forms of care, such as that in nursing or convalescent homes, are not provided under the NHS program and if private hospital accommodations are chosen, no benefits at all can be derived with regard to hospital care.

In addition, the author said, certain charges are made for some forms of care and specific medications or appliances.

It was felt that, because of the vast coverage offered by NHS, in time the voluntary programs would come to an end, the author said.

The reverse now appears to be true, he pointed out. In one program alone—British United Provident Association—there has been an increase from 34,000 contributors in 1949 to over 300,000 today. To this must be added the dependents of the contributors which would bring the total coverage to 600,000.

Researcher Follman said, "Since the association is the most prominent writer of coverage in Britain, this growth rate is significant."

The principal coverage offered by this and similar plans is against the cost of

maintenance in hospital private wards and nursing homes, cost of surgeons' fees, anesthetic services, consultants, specialists, home nursing care, therapy, and diagnostic services.

The benefits are directed at the costs of the more serious illnesses rather than at those of minor ailments, the author said.

He also cited four major reasons for the decline in interest in the government program and the sharp rise in contributions to the voluntary programs. These are:

Continued increase of the cost of certain services provided under the government program. This is particularly true in the area of dental care, drugs, and optical appliances.

Desire for private rooms which are not available under NHS.

Limited number of government hospital beds. The author reports that at the end of 1956, it was estimated that 431,000 persons were on the NHS waiting list for hospital beds.

Patients' lack of freedom of choice in the selection of surgeons, specialists, and consultants.

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Schoolboys Use Lunch Hour to Rob Post Office

Wynne, Ark. — Four young schoolboys used their lunch hour Thursday to rob the town's post office of \$129.45.

Sheriff's Deputy Ivy Ringold said the four, between the ages of 12 and 15, entered the lobby of the post office while it was closed during the noon hour and broke open a teller's window.

All four were taken into custody later after a search of pupils at the school and released to custody of their parents.

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RANGE or
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Just a block from LINWOOD PARK, 4 bedroom 2 story family home. Excellent condition ... \$22,000

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Older home in very good east side location. 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Needs some repair and remodeling ... under \$9,000

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Brand new 3 bedroom ranch home in Palisades area. 21 ft. living room - 17 x 18 kitchen - poured basement ... \$15,900

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Three bedroom ranch one block from Franklin School. Large bright kitchen, dinette. Carpeted living room, drapes. Tiled bath. Powder room. Two car garage. All improved street ... \$21,500

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N. CLARK ST. - 3 bedroom older home. New roof. Basement with furnace. New gas water heater. Lot 60' x 100'.

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Your chance to get a good buy on a three bedroom ranch home near Erb Park. The living room and dining area are carpeted. Tile bath with shower. Recreation room in basement. Garage. A charming home on a beautifully landscaped lot. Immediate occupancy.

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REALTORS
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Five bedrooms close to schools. Carpeted living room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and den, modern bath down. Basement, hot air heat. Two car garage.

\$800 DOWN \$14,500
Three bedroom Ranch—North West—19' living room, tiled bath, utility room. Immediate occupancy. All improved street.

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Three bedroom Ranch. Living room—carpeted, large kitchen, bath with vanity. Basement, oil heat. Large lot, Taxes \$50 per year.

FRANKLIN SCHOOL AREA \$17,800
Three bedroom Ranch—Stone exterior—carpeted living room, large kitchen with dining area. Attached garage. Basement, oil heat. All improved street.

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New 3 bedroom Ranch. 20' living room, 17' kitchen with dining area, built-ins, bath with colored fixtures, all oak trim. Divided basement, gas heat. Aluminum storms and screens.

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2 bedroom ranch home, \$14,900
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1 bedroom - All improved lot - Close to schools - Oil heat - Garage - Cement drive
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Will reserve one of the six, 3 bedroom ranch models now under construction. Call for an appointment to discuss details.

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4 Bedroom Home
Edison School District. \$19,000. Phone 4-1181. CON. CHADWICK AGENCY

3 Bedroom Ranch

Large living room, kitchen and dinette. Large master bedroom with twin closets. 12 x 6 ft. of floor space. Built-in vanity in bath. Oil heat. 2 car hot water heater. Financing arrangements. H. Strobel, 4-1027. General Contractor E. A. Stocker, Broker

HOME BLDG. OFFERINGS 67

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TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

BLANK REALTY & INS. EXCH. AGENCY
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Charming Colonial

Ideal 9th St. 1 and 1/2 location. 3 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, den, Jalousie enclosed porch, full basement, 2 car garage. Newly redecorated and priced to sell for only \$5,000 down. \$125 per month. See today!

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Look no more, partner! Here is the 3 bedroom ranch you've been looking for ...

Paneled living room with fireplace, large kitchen, tiled bath, full basement, attached garage. All this, beautifully landscaped on a large fenced-in lot in the Palisades. Price ... \$17,900

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HOOVER SCHOOL AREA \$14,900
2 bedroom expandable. Carpeted living room, kitchen with dining area, large closets. Bath. Upstairs room for 2 bedrooms. Poured basement, oil heat. Garage.

LITTLE LAKE

BUTTE DES MORTS \$17,600
Cape Cod. Living room, kitchen, dining room down. 3 bedrooms and bath up. Attached garage. LARGE WOODED LOT on the east shore of Lake Butte des Morts.

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City's Beauty Spot

A like new two bedroom brick ranch home where every day living is what you've always hoped for—a delightful step - saving kitchen, and a living room that invites you to come in and sit down. Divided basement with finished recreation room. Two car attached garage. A ninety foot Park - like yard and located in a very desirable residential area on Neenah's South Side \$21,500

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3 bedroom home and garage in fine condition. Shown by appointment only by

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No house nos. given over phone

Hoover School

Want to locate near a new modern school? Here it is!

3 bedroom ranch with breezeway and garage. Carpeted living room, large airy kitchen with separate dining space. Fully tiled bath. Complete basement. Oil heat ... \$15,900

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2 story Colonial with large living room, full dining room, 3 bedrooms, full basement and garage makes this the ideal family home. Besides, it's located within 1 block from grade school and priced to sell at once for only \$1700 down, \$100 per month. Don't miss this!

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Looking For a NEW HOME???

Some ready to move in—others are just started—or will build whatever you want. I have more new homes than all brokers in the Twin Cities, also lots any size you may wish. Before you buy or build see

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Low Prices

SMALL 2 BEDROOM home on S. Lake St., Neenah. Price \$5,000

2 BEDROOM home with basement and garage. Located West of Neenah, 7/10 acre of land. Price \$9,900

3 BEDROOM older home near downtown Neenah. Complete living room, oil heat and garage. Very neat and in good repair \$12,900

E & R Agency
Office 2-6466
2-2395, 2-0651, 2-7555, 4-9802

MENASHA—Shadows 2 story 4 bedroom colonial home, located on Lincoln St. Has 1 1/2 baths, 2 living room, dining room and large sunny kitchen. Screened porch and partitioned, painted basement. Garage. Moving out of town and must sacrifice. Call PA 2-1776

KIRKSHILL
Grove St.—3 bedroom 5 year old ranch home. Attached garage. (Trop like new) with tile, enclosed patio and porches. \$7,100

Rainbow Beach 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, sandy beach. \$10,000

144 Wright Ave New home. 2 bedroom, garage ... \$10,300

MENASHA
BUY DOWNTOWN PARKING SPACE
328 Chute St. 60' x 135' lot with new double garage.
Schommer Agency
Phone 2-0191

South Park Avenue
2 bedroom house attached garage, utility room. Call PA 2-6466

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. and SUN., MARCH 21 and 22
1:00 - 4:00 P. M.

\$495 Down
\$80.25 Per Month Plus Taxes (Includes Lot)

3 BEDROOMS, BASEMENT
Deluxe Model, \$11,900 plus lot

Standard Model, \$11,500 plus lot

(Less Labor Allowance for Work Done by Buyer)

Located on Helen St., Wallace Plat, Combined Locks, County Trunk 'N' (Darboy Road) Just South of Kimberly.

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REAL ESTATE - SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 65

CLIP THIS AD!
LET'S GO LOOK!

BUNGALOW ... Four rooms and bath. Full basement. Oil heat. Only \$7,900

TWO FAMILY ... Racine St., McSOLD o bedrooms in 1st floor. Gas heat. Two car garage \$11,500

RANCH ... Cheerful, cozy two bedroom home. Carpeted living room. Attached Lincoln School area. May be bought on land contract \$11,750

RANCH ... Near Washington Park. Two bedrooms and den. Basement. Attached garage. Concrete drive \$12,900

RANCH ... Three bedrooms, carpeted living room. Full basement. Three years old. Near Hoover School. Immediate occupancy \$15,400

Louis H. Hoase Agency
R. E. Hanley, Associate
REALTORS
104 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone PA 2-7381
Eves: Bob Hanley 2-0457
Albert Peterson 2-7173

For Sale By Owner
3 bedroom ranch in new Marathon office area. Reasonably priced. Phone PA 2-6522 3117 E. 7th

For Sale by Owner
3 bedroom country ranch 1 1/2 car old. Large wooded lot. 105 x 140 One mi. west of Neenah. Reasonably if sold at once. Phone PA 3-1252

J. J. Tembelis
REALTOR Ph. 2-0039

REAL ESTATE - SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 66

Superb Location
Budget Price

This is your opportunity to buy location plus room for only \$10,500. Located at the corner of Pine and Doty, this home needs some work, but the location couldn't be duplicated at the price. It's a big 3 bedroom home offering lots of possibilities. Better take a look, it may be just what you're looking for. Land contract available for \$2,000 down.

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Close to Schools

Menasha home for sale for less than \$8,500. Call PA 2-6730 R. B. HUBBARD AGENCY

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See the **SPLIT-LEVEL** at 1144 Oak St., Neenah **EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK AND THIS WEEK-END** Other split-levels and ranchers at all stages of construction.

G. E. Nielsen Agency
Days 2-8331 Eves 2-1273

Spring Is Here!

It is high time to buy a home. **NEW HOMES IN NEENAH**
2 bedroom expandable with room for 2 additional bedrooms and 1 additional bath \$14,500
All the above financed with \$1000 cash, balance on easy terms.
3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace attached 2 car garage. A real buy \$22,500
4 bedroom new home with 2 car attached garage. A beautiful home. \$23,500
3 year old 2 bedroom expandable with carpet and drapes \$13,500

All these homes have poured concrete wall foundations. Call today at 2-6581.

The Sommer Agency
REALTOR
\$10,600
2 bedroom home Riverlawn St., Neenah. Full basement. Screened porch. 1 car garage. An appointment at 2-6581.

F. J. Hauser Agency
225 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Eves: Edna Loomis 2-5820
Call 2-1011

3 APARTMENT

On Division St. in Ne. 2nd. One 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Hot water heat. Fully furnished—11' x 10' lot. Turn \$10,500

TOWN-O-MENASHA

1 year old 3 bedroom Ranch near Spring St. & School St. 2 1/2 car dining area. Carpeted bath. Full basement. 2 car garage—low taxes—2 car garage—paved drive. Financed. Price \$24,500

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Fisherman's Party Program To Include Talent, Prizes

April 4 Show Will be Held at High School; Casting Champion Returns for Another Exhibition

The Outagamie County Conservation club's 22nd annual fisherman's party will be held April 4 at the Appleton High school auditorium featuring a list of over 180 prizes, top local entertainment and two outdoor movies.

The show begins at 7:30 p. m., according to Clem McHugh, chairman.

Major prizes this year are a 14-foot boat, two 3.3-horsepower outboard motors and seven rent-free cottages for one week in various resort areas of northern Wisconsin.

Name Committees

The slogan to be used in the contest this year is "It behooves all of us to take more active interest in conservation work because..."

Using your party ticket as an entry blank, complete the slogan in 25 words or less. Entries will be judged during the entertainment portion of the program on originality, neatness and aptness of thought. Prizes will be awarded at the close of the show.

Bob Lloyd, Fox river valley sports-caster, will be master of ceremonies.

Among the acts scheduled to appear are the Merry Makers Duet, Pat and David Ver Voort, Kimberly; the Kau-Chut Korders under the direction of Mike Eifler; Jean Berken, a ventriloquist, and the Sher-Lo Duo, Lois LaRue and Sherry McIntyre, both of Appleton.

Back for a second appearance at a fisherman's party will be Patsy Hubbard,

Beaver Dam, a former national junior casting champion, who will give a demonstration in fly and bait casting technique.

Al C. Fischer, president of the county game club, said these committees are in charge of arranging the program: Dick Eggers and Henry Liebert, co-chairmen; Arthur Benson, advertising; Jim Kranzusch, Dick Rickert and Les Engleman, publicity; Ray Kettner and Oscar Barthel, entertainment; Liebert, movies, and Ed Henning and Stan Hooyman, stage.

On the prize committee are Henning, Kettner, Ed Hooyman, Dean Smith, Delmar Henning, Pat Laux, Leo Brum, Joe Bergholz, George Krautkramer, Mike Ebben, Stan Hooyman, Dick Rickert, Earlin Ashman, Elroy Nelson and Jim Kranzusch.

Funds obtained from the party are poured back into conservation projects within Outagamie county.

3-Unit Game Commission Plan Fails

State Lawmakers Appear Opposed To the Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — What kind of conservation administration the present legislature may decide to provide is not yet known, but developments of the week made it reasonably clear that the lawmakers don't want a 3-member, full-time commission of the kind that has been demanded by some upper Wisconsin critics of the present 6-member part-commission.

In the first test vote on the volatile conservation department reorganization issue, the assembly this week hooted down the Alfonsi bill proposing to abolish the present commission and to substitute for it a 3-member body representing three distinct districts. Former Assembly Speaker Paul Alfonsi, now representing Oneida, Iron and Vilas counties, got only seven assemblymen to back him on his bill.

No Support

The house is under Democratic control and Alfonsi is a Republican. The fact that Democrats opposed his measure can be related to Gov. Nelson's own reorganization plan, which has not yet reached the floor, and which will have the unified backing of assembly Democrats.

But Alfonsi conspicuously failed to get the support of most of his Republican colleagues, a fact that heralds the probable defeat in the state senate, under Republican control, of an identical 3-man commission bill bearing the name of Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto as author. Because the Republican



Severe Winter Conditions Have worked a hardship on deer herds of many states including Wisconsin. In this picture, hungry deer of the Adirondacks find a sympathizer in Dr. Robert Smith, Boonville, N. Y., a

member of the Bixby lodge of the Adirondack League club of Oneida county. The lodge is feeding nearly 100 deer a day while deep snow covers area vegetation.

Fox Bounty Bill Wins New Support

Assembly Conservation Group Recommends Passage of Measure

state senate is unlikely to back Nelson's plan for the abolition of the present commission and its replacement by six new men, the argument about the proper form of conservation department administration is likely to end as a stalemate.

In that event, Democratic Gov. Nelson will choose two commissioners in the ordinary course of events. Terms of two of the incumbent commissioners expire in June.

Propose Refuge for White Lake Region

Waupaca — A waterfowl refuge for the White Lake area has been proposed by the state game management division and is being reviewed by the Wisconsin conservation congress.

The conservation commission will vote on the proposal

The drive to restore state treasury payments for the destruction of wild animal predators gained steam this week as the assembly conservation committee voted to recommend for passage a bounty bill to authorize rewards for killing of foxes and coyotes.

Only three members of the 11-man group opposed passage when it takes up the 1959 game regulations at its July meeting.

sage of the plan for payments of \$20 for coyotes and \$5 for foxes, a fact which probably heralded early legislative approval of the measure.

There is enormous pressure from farmers and upland game hunters for the reestablishment of the bounty program abandoned many years ago at the insistence of the

state conservation department which says bounties have little effect upon predator populations.

One doubtful element in the outlook for the bill is the attitude of Gov. Nelson.

He has not directly commented on the issue but he has indirectly shown his position as when he failed to recommend a bounty appropriation in his own budget bill now before the legislature.

Voting Against

Among those who voted against bounties in committee was Assemblyman Howard Pellant of Milwaukee, the conservation committee chairman, and a Democrat. The two others were Graess of Sturgeon Bay and Peterson of LaCrosse, both Republicans and long-time members of the legislature.

Plan Restocking Of Great Lakes

Lamprey Control Program Must Be Well Underway First, However

Washington — The Great Lakes Fishery commission has plans for eventual restocking of lake trout in the Great Lakes.

Donald L. McKernan, director of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, told a house appropriations subcommittee that a program of control of the sea lamprey is now well underway.

The lamprey, an eel-like creature which attaches itself to and sucks the blood of game fish, has nearly eliminated lake trout from Lake

Michigan and caused lesser harm in Lakes Superior and Huron.

As a follow-up to the sea lamprey control program, McKernan said, the commission is planning a program for the rehabilitation of lake trout in the Great Lakes. However, funds are needed to hire biologists to proceed with the work.

Fishermen Suffer
McKernan said that since the disappearance of lake trout fishermen are being forced to turn to shallow-water fishing for other types of fish. He added, "But meantime the commercial fishermen, who actually harvest between 80 and 100 million pounds from the Great Lakes each year, are having a great deal of difficulty economically."

"We are attempting to help this changeover from the Great Lakes trout fishery to fishing for other species perhaps of a little less economic importance."

Seek Larger Raccoon Kill

Only Few Years Ago Animal Was Being Stocked

If the raccoon could read the deliberations of the state conservation commission he might find them contradictory.

Only a few years ago there was so much interest in raccoon as a sporting animal that the state engaged in a propagation and stocking program at its game and bird farm at Poynette.

There was a special raccoon tag required for hunters and trappers, to provide money to pay for the propagation effort. There were active raccoon hunting societies in several sections.

Abandon Stocking
But today stocking has been abandoned and natural production of the species is so great that the conservation authorities are talking about emergency measures.

The conservation department will ask sportsmen at the spring meetings of the Wisconsin conservation congress to vote on a proposal to remove the closed season on raccoon altogether, and permit hunting and trapping the year around.

First Waupaca Skeet Shoot Set April 5

Waupaca — The first registered skeet shoot at the Waupaca Conservation club range will be held April 5.

The event will give shooters a chance to begin compiling enough registered birds for state shoots as well as sharpen up rusty shooting eyes.

The event will be handled by members of the Waupaca club. The grounds are located about a mile east of Waupaca on Highway 10.

Drivers Kill 3,172 Deer

Madison, Wis. — Motorists killed more deer in Wisconsin last year than were killed by bow and arrow hunters, the State Conservation Department reports.

Cars struck and killed 3,172 deer in 1958—a new high. Archers bagged 1,879.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Christianson, route 5, Oshkosh, are shown with a 34-inch, 9-pound northern they hooked while fishing on Lake Winneconne.

Deer Damage Worries Pulp, Paper Officials

Foresters Demand Unit System Harvest Of Animals; Assert Stock Destroyed

Post-Crescent News Service

Port Edwards — With the rapidly increasing use of hardwoods as raw materials in the manufacture of pulp and paper, deer damage in the Wisconsin forest regions is directly affecting the welfare of the huge paper and pulp manufacturing industry of the state.

That is the claim of B. L. Berkland, president of the Lakes States Council of In-

dustrial Foresters and a spokesman for the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company, as he and associates demand that the state conservation commission adjust its deer management policy to take into account the economic interests of forest land - owners.

Unit System

The foresters are asking for a unit system of deer management to permit the cropping of excess deer in those localities where they are now destroying young growing stock, preventing natural reproduction of hardwood species, and damaging older trees.

The company spokesman has told conservation authorities that many Wisconsin residents and sportsmen are seemingly unaware of the importance of wood-using industries to the total economy and welfare of the state.

Deer are preying upon the birch and maple trees which are the most valued species for the lumbering interests, he noted.

Other Changes
But the paper and pulp mills are also increasingly concerned with the deer damage problem, because of technological changes that now permit the consumption of several millions of cords of hardwoods in the Wisconsin paper manufacturing industry each year.

Moreover, the pulp and paper industry forests produce and manage for both pulpwood and saw logs, as does the log and lumber industry, Berkland explained.

Wisconsin industries now have more than 1,000,000 acres of industrial forest under management programs designed to insure future supplies.

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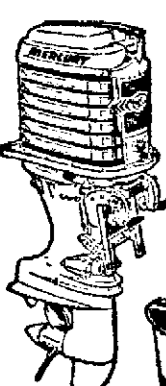
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